ROBBERS DISARM

POLICEMAN IN OIL

Is Threatened.

Marched Into Station

Men Escape on Foot.

A .38-caliber special army revol-

w Jersey Court Acts When Debts of Packing

sanding Against Firm, places with kerosene and have advised their constituents to "swat the One of the Largest.

N. N. J., Aug. 25 .- Wil Co. Inc., one of the large the hands of a receiver. of Maurice I. Klein . Vice Chancellor John has temporarily named

stocks and bonds the Gates.

recently acquired int on the outskirts and has large packing thy parts of the world. stock is listed on the

mpany and are out-er with \$12,000,000 was accumulative preferred mortgage 6 per cent over \$22,000,000, due 1, are included in the unded debt, together tible 6 per cent gold sum of over \$15,000,1, 1, 1228, and \$9,136,Then

MOSQUITOES TOO MUCH FOR CHICAGO; MUNEY DESTROYED AUTHORITIES ACT

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Mosquitoes which have fairly swarmed about Chicago and vicinity for several days have become so numerous that Be Nearly \$30,000,000.

ONG COMPLAINT

LIEGES INSOLVENCY

Output

Den-air affairs are being banned and authorities are taking action.

The community church services in Oak Park last night was one of the victims of the mosquito scourge. The services were transferred from the Scoville Place Park to the First Baptist Church. A hand concert at the Municipal management of the services were transferred from the Scoville Place Park to the First Baptist Church. band concert at the Municipal Tu-berculosis Sanitarium was stopped mded Indebtedness of by the winged pests last Thursday night. In various suburbs the vil-

DELLORA ANGELL'S BABY WINS

AURORA, Ill., Aug. "Pleased! Of course I am. I'm Commissioner Ed-delighted. Not so much because celver for the com- of the ribbon but because they thy complaint attached in every respect and in perfect

indebted to various banktutions for nearly \$30.ad has a funded debt outprize in the class for rural girls had surrounded his clients. The in under one year at the Central effects of these, he acknowledged, of Wilson & Co. stock States Exposition baby show./ raiue of \$2500 and con-Mrs. Norris, formerly Dellora at least two recent in-ere interest fell due on 000,000 estate of the late John W. "Wealth, unlimited, is a terrible with six to ten feet of water and

She married March 28 last year

Showing of the child in the baby show caused such a crush of ling able to produce a "perfect imperiled by the waves. women there was fear that a glass evima" house in which the little ones were being examined would be pushed

grand champion of the show, Ada, Jean Thomas, 33 months old, of Big Rock, Ill., scored 99.9. She was accounted perfect except for which was scored as a

on June 1 Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Mary Bolton has the criminal courts building and, ne due \$400,000 to invented a dinner wagon, which

meet the semi-annual Humphrey Davy, who originated of \$345,000 due Aug. 1 the Davy safety lamp used in

called a meeting of twhich a creditors quarters of both wings of the Rewas formed. Klein the committee has to satisfactorily re-united States Senator Ball, who is a candidate for renomination, may be the committee that the committee that the satisfactorily re-united States Senator Ball, who is a candidate for renomination, may be the committee that the

SLAYERS' LIVES.

Wealth, Unlimited, Is a Every Step of Life," the Youths' Defender Asserts.

DETECTIVE TALES LED TO CRIME IDEA".

Declares Loeb, Suffering From Hallucinations, Be-Authorities.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Character analysis, based on heredity and environment, was the theme of Clar ence S. Darrow today as he pleaded anew before Judge John R. Caverly for the lives of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr., cokidnapers and murderers of Robert Franks.

of the crime itself to trace from of the Famine Relief Committe bould not be told with certainty, entirely covered by the flood wa-but limits of human knowledge ters, he reported. The crop, which The station, at the

"Wealth, unlimited, is a terrible misfortune in every step of life, and was the terrible misfortune in this terrible case." Darrow said, and then he took up the cases of each of the boys, starting with She married March 28 last year to Lester Norris, her schooldays' this terrible case," Darrow said, sweetheart, son of a St. Charles and then he took up the cases of a sweetheart, son of a St. Charles and then he took up the cases of a sweetheart, son of a St. Charles and then he took up the cases of a sweetheart, son of a St. Charles and then he took up the cases of the boys, starting with Loeb. He spoke of him as "Dickie"

> tive stories, superimposed upon a brain "forced like a hothouse plant to absorb book after book. "His parents might have done better if they hadn't had any

> money," said Darrow. Hundreds Would Hear Darrow. The best efforts of a thoroughly

torney was handed a sheaf of spe-cial delivery letters. He glanced at on the conditions described in

STOWAWAYS ON ZR3 WILL BE PUT OVERBOARD

Zeppelin Plant Officials Assert tached to Them.

the Associated Press.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 25. Any stowaways found on board Terrible Misfortune in the dirigible ZR-3, after the aircraft starts for her hangar in Lakehurst, N. J., there to be turned over to the United States Navy, will have a parachute attached to them and gently tossed

This announcement was made today by officers of the Zeppelin plant, where the airship is being built. They asserted that strong efforts would be made to prevent any unauthorized individuals from making the irip across the ocean.

Owing to the fact that thousands of applications have been received. Patrolman Wiese Loses lieved He Could Outwit from persons who desire to make the voyage, the German officials think that numerous pretexts will WOMAN SAVES HER be resorted to by stowaways, in an endeavor to ensconce themselves somewhere in the interior of the framework of the great dirigible.

DIVERS SALVAGE CROPS UNDER 10 FEET OF WATER IN CHINA

Load Harvest in Small Boats Many Persons Are Living on Tops of Houses.

PEKIN, Aug. 25,-The ent's region between Paotingfu and Tientsin and northward to the Wenan Dyke has been converted into a great lake, according to O. J. Todd, an engineer in the employ trict shot and killed a negro burchildhood the influences which who returned today from a trip of

The investigation. was taken from the policeman dged, Crobs in this region have been early today when he was held up for fuel has been greatly injured.

Many are still living on the top Many are still living on the top ing nothing wrong.

of their homes, where they are not Charles Mueller, the night man-

arrr, was in the rear storeroom to king to two young men who were asking the loan of some tire patches. As the policeman in uni-DINES IN PUBLIC SALON form approached, one of the men wheeled around, drew a revolver and pressed it against the police-

by a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, by Wireless. Copyright, 1924. ON BOARD S. S. BERENGAR-"You've got me, brother," re-plied the surprised policeman. "I know you and you know me,"

Define the character from the contract the last chapter of his plea for his plea fo IA, Aug. 25.—The Prince of Wales



Rescued Flyer, Where 'He Was Found;

LOCATELLI PICKED UP BY U. S. CRUISER



Maurice Stahl Also Loses

ber cent converting automatically washes the dishes and that the defendant while they are being wheeled into dozen of the 275 seats in the lack of funds. It is god that the firm was meet the semi-annual of \$1345,000 due Aug. 1 the Davy safety lamp used in the liner seminance of the liner seminance

Yesterday's Flight and the Next Hop

AFTER BEING ADRIFT 86 HOURS IN PLANE



LIEUT. LOCATELLI.

\$900 Diamond Ring to ENGLAND'S HANGMAN I Two Robbers in Tivoli in University City.

United Black Sexics Ball, who or section of the state has or sections for the state has or sections of the state has one state has

Fatigued Aviators 125 Miles East of Cape Fare-

LOCATELLI ORDERS PLANE DESTROYED

Forced Down Into Ocean by Motor Trouble Last Thursday - Americans Hop to Ivigtut.

ON BOARD U. S. CRUISER o'clock last night. He was picked up 125 miles east of Cape Fare vell. The Italian flyer and

HOP TO IVIGIUT;

attorneys or to persons who were known to court attaches.

Plain Statement of Facts.

There was no crush or disorder because the strong force of police kept the early arrivals in line and told the tardy ones to "move on."

Darrow came to court early and was besieged by "friends."

Than Poetry—Pier Sags.

LONDON Bridge FALLING DOWN

Mother Goose Rhyme Now More Truth Than Poetry—Pier Sags.

LONDON. Aug. 25.—The familiar rhyme "London Bridge Is Falling Down" losse its blithe note on the ears of London officials, who have received warning that torney was handed a sheaf of special delivery letters. He ganced at the conditions described in on the count in the conditions described in the correspondent. He appeared happy and fit.

Washington. Ang. 25.—The shows a two-carat diamond to the investment of the Illinood at two-carat diamond valued at \$1000, reccipts from yesterday's shows, were taken. The robbers also took a two-carat diamond tring, valued at \$1000, reccipts from yesterday's shows, were taken. The robbers also took a two-carat diamond valued at \$1000, reccipts from yesterday's shows, were taken. The robbers also took a two-carat diamond tring, valued at \$1000, reccipts from yesterday's shows, were taken. The robbers also took a two-carat diamond tring, valued at \$1000, reccipts from yesterday's and the lower care the find of the first own the care of the first own the conditioner, was said to have broaded at two the first own the fact that he had sent to their doom more condemned to their doom more condemned to their doom more condemned town the fact that he had sent to their doom more condemned TASTES RUM 179 YEARS OLD weather conditions, before great hazard of the 500-mi to the American continer

Says Planet's Proximity Has Failed to Give World Evidence That Life Exists

SATELLITES STUDIED AT FLAGSTAFF

Lowell Observatory Gets Photographs of Two Moons German Profes or Sees Canals and Land

the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Nothing it is not already known has been ssor Edwin B. Frost, direct of the Yerkes observatory, of the Iniversity of Chicago, at William lay, Wisconsin. Reports of disoveries of the presence of light, rater and vapor have merely veried results of former observations

ne time of the existence of wa

of their possible influence on the young.

The director said he hoped a discovery of a third satellite. Survers said they saw red tints the planet and its rapidly dimishing fields of ice. The muon tints they saw may caused by assert wastes of a kinds. Clouds of vapor were and across the face of Mars, lich was found partly covered the the network of canais, which the the fungous plant which so consider is the only plant life pable of withstanding the extendance.

The Franks kidnaping and murder the center of the act.

"The Franks kidnaping and murder was, in short," said Darrow, "a get the police of the control of the interest of the case and so, in planning his "perfect crime," he made kidnaping and murder the center of the act.

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Wealth Terrible Misfortune.

"Perhaps I was lucky, too, that I had no money. We have grown to think it a misfortune not to have it. But the terrible misfortune in this terrible case is that they had money.

"That destroyed their lives and brought us here. Wealth, unlimited, is a terrible misfortune in the east, while the larger moves from east to west as the earth's moon. On actof its small size of the two and deductions could be regarding their action or caltion, according to the observations, although it is believed that are composed of iron. It is believed that they bear the relationship to Mars as does soon to the earth.

Bough no new information of mportunce was secured durable observations. Conducted.

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"Darrow said that Loeb's visions of directing undetectable orime became hallucinations, evidenced by his play when he finally became free to pursue his own way.

"Nature is strong and pitiless," he philosophized. "She works in her own mysterious way and we haven't much to do with it our selves.

"Let us be honest with each other. We all know youth is without thought and without a case."

Darrow at Bar, Pleading to Save Slayers



CLARENCE S. DARROW

in an attempt to establish that the

Leopold Intellectual Machine. Leopold, Darrow said, was "an

out a governor and without hal

re and atmosphere on Mars, Probest said, discussing rebest that proof of them had been and for the first time by Profesbut a observatory, in Switzerland, but of oundation for a belief that life dists on Mars, beyond a possible ingous growth, has been develbed, he declared. Continued from Page Oneof their possible influence on the Otherways at Verkes, which has Otherways at Verkes, which has Output Darrow Continues Plea For Mercy for Sla by this boy from his and else it is the product of ing after he was born. "To say that youth is For Mercy for Slayers and Dickie Loeb were the super-

Continued from Page One.

of their possible influence on the young.

"Dickie read these stories even through his senior year at college,"

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"To say that youth is responsible for its own actions, independently of heredity and training, is a literally.

Darrow said it was natural that Loeb should from this progress to the idea that there could be a "perfect crime," one in which the detective was balked and the crim-

"The Franks kidnaping and murder was, in short," said Darrow, "a perfectly useless, aimless, childish thing."

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Darrow continued in tones in the continued of the properties of the p

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clear Lowell observatory
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clausions and so do I, for I

the days, during which it was
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are photographic and visual

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and freedom from care.

"The life of a child is a life of
ing civilization, but the product of
ing civilization, but the product of
infinite series of chances, which
sometimes turn out one way and
sometimes turn out one way and
sometimes another. I know that
in the infinite universe everything
has a place and that the smallest
particle of life affects all other life.

"Is anyone to blame that Leopold
took Nietzsche seriously and fasrice of Julius Caesar when he led
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shad to examine these boys. The others
of court, but learned they had been
down the sidewalk. An electrical curfound to answer some questions or
advice of counsel.

"And Krohn said they had been
down the body leaving marks
in the infinite universe everything
shad to examine these boys. The others
of court, but learned they had been
down the sidewalk. An electrical curfound to answer some questions of
the sidewalk. An electrical cursometimes turn out one way and
sometimes of t found I could step across the

er. We all know youth is without thought and without a care," and he drow audible comment from his audience as he added:

audience as he added:

"Congressmen, judges, lawyersyes, even state's attorneys—have
in youth done something that was
wrong. That they were not caught
is their own good fortune."

He quoted St. Paul's Epistle.

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought
as a child; now that I am become a

as a child; now that I am become a man. I have put away childish t

child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child: now that I am become a man. I have put away childish things."

"That was written twenty centuries ago," he said, "but let us not forget it here."

Inherited From His Ancestors.

"Before I would fix sentence on a youth," Darrow said solemnly, "I would recall how the world looked to me when I was a boy.

"What had this boy to do with his life? He was not his own father. He was not his own mother. He was not his own mother. He was not his own grandparents. All this was handed to him. He did not surround himself with governesses and with wealth. And yet, he is asked to pay a penalty.

"Bhall we deck Chicago as if on a hollday and hang them so that the cry of blood may be appeased?

"For God's sake, are we all creasy?"

might become an actuality. The philosophy which was never intended to be applied in life became the rule and guide of his life. He

alienists, about religious mania and about the 15 years' madness of Nietzsche, to show that adult minds break when doctrine is taken too

"His own doctrine made Nie-

act of the two boys was the "act tzsche a maniac.
of a child in the morning of life." "And now here is a 16-year-old Then he said Loeb had naturally as a child, I was a child, I spake boy, who takes that philosophy; it becomes his life. And then, surcoultred his belief that he could "I felt as a child, I thought as a rounded by everything that this child: now that I am become a man, I have put away childish things."

He paused to survey the courtroom. A tense silence echoed the scripture and in that protracted world, wild, many apparatuly and as a few position, intellect, yes, genius, he went out to commit this scripture and in that protracted weird, wild, many apparatuly and as a few position.

Equally to Blame for Orime.
"Can your honor say it was the act of rationalism?

Darrow continued in tone Darrow turned to a discussion of scarcely audible.

"I have said as to Loeb, that if would put allenists on their guard."

"To hang these boys would be anyone is to blame, it is back of said Darrow. "Dr. Singer never him. I know that all life is an saw these boys until they came into

The scholars of the world and the publishers of the world are more responsible than he.

"Now, don't misunderstand me.

I do not think that the universities are to blame. I do think they should keep closer watch on the "But you can't destroy thought

"Babe," explaining he thought the family nickname more fitting than the State's Attorney's use of the word "man" in connection with Leopoid.

"This intellectual machine was, "Every no present the state's attorney and the state's attorney and the state's attorney and the state of the state o is destroyed by thought."

Defendant's Letters Read. Every nook of the courtroom

"The coming together of these two boys was the means of their ever reasons for the sentence I impose, which is the more thanked their two boys was the means of their two boys was the means o To support this observation he referred to letters exchanged by Meanwhile, in their cells

"But he got from it finally an obsession that he and his chum, Dickie Loeb, were, indeed, superhis clients. He read the one written Oct. 9, 1923, pointing out that it was sent despite the fact that they gaw each other every day, lived only a few doors apart and "Science is not interested so much in criticism as it is interested in finding out the cause of things," Darrow began in his analysis of only a few doors apart and In commenting upon a possible "There was, no reason for writ-death sentence, Leopold declared:

The missive had to do with a

"If that is sane, the rest of the world is crazy." commented

Darrow explained that he had

proposition that can no longer be defended by lawyer or judge."

The Act of a Child.

Darrow quoted from the first letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians ity."

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Singer had admitted lack of emo-tion in the beys, only after "dodg-ing and quibbling."

Honest Though an Alienist,

"Dr. Singer is an honest man, though an alienist," said Darrow
"It took ma trailer and the said though an alienist," said Darrow
"It took me twelve questions to get
the admission, whereas Dr. Archi
bald Church admitted it in one answer."

Darrow said the fourth State ex
pert, Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, also had
admitted the position of the defense on this point.

"Patrick and Church both said
the boys showed no reactions to
the crime and that the circumwalk, where a tree limb had failen
and a broken wire was dangling.

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while Evans went out to the sidewalk. No one saw just what Evans the admission, whereas Dr. Archi bald Church admitted it in one an-

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the boys showed no reactions to the crime and that the circumwalk. No one saw just what Evans member of the household, stepping outside, saw Evans' body lying on the sidewalk. An electrical cur-rent of 2300 volts had passed

Darrow said the State's attorney was responsible for the defense going outside Chicago for its experts. Judge John R. Caverly said that if the attorneys for both sides complete their arguments by Wednes-day, he probably would give his decision Friday morning, Sept. 5. If they continue until the end of the

week, Monday, Sept. 8, will most likely be the day. Judge to Atlantic City. The jurist said that he, accomof course, not understood by his which a chair could possibly be panied by his wife, would go to father," said Darrow, as he squeezed was occupied when atlantic City, N. J., to deliberate, launched into a discussion of the Darrow, at the start of the after. "I am planning to allow myself a Mietzsche philosophy of a superman, beyond good or evil. He denounced that philosophy as idolatry, and added:

"The coming together of these two boys was the means of their ever reasons for the sentence I important the start of the after—"I am planning to allow myself a week or 10 days to review, and I intend to render a formal typewritten decision setting forth in full what-atry, and added:

Meanwhile, in their cells in the county jail, Loeb and Leopold were speculating on the mental attitudes they would take should the final verdict be death.

The missive had to do with a dispute between the boys and in it Leopold said he had that afternoon "Intended to kill you of also dispute to look life in the face without prejudice and without the false comfort of any

"Intended to kill you or else discontinue our friendship."

Darrow also re-read a letter written by Leopold the next day, in which he discussed the Nietzsthean superman, saying such a person's "Only orime would be to make a mistake."

"If that is sains, the rest of the state of the glad to die, anyway. I share is sains, the rest of the state of the state

be glad to die, anyway.

"If I am sentenced to hang. I hope to be not untrue to my life's philosophy. My actions have shocked a great many people. Well, they will get the last, transcending, supreme shock when I mount the scaffold for my last word to the world. I am not yet ready to say what this will consist

"There isn't a thing in these letters or in the whole relationship, that corresponds to normal," said Darrow. "They show not a trace of the thoughts, emotions or physical life of the normal boy."

The attorney said the testimony of the boys' friends had emphasized that they were not normal. He dwelt especially upon the opinions of Loeb's friends that he "Was childleh and had no judgment of the practical, every day things of life."

Darrow defended especially Miss Lorraine Nathan, who was given a severe cross-examination by State's Attorney Crowe, maying she had been misled in making her June statement to the prosecutors.

He gert discussed the testimony in the same to become converted to any religion. But let's forget the gallows and talk about something pleasant."

Electric Wire.

EMPLOYE OF UNION

Former Raider of K. K. K. in Rospital at Adasta, Ga.; First Herrin Verdiet for Acquittal.

By the Associated Press.

HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 25.—Arguing that S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquof raider, had been able to travel to Atlania, Ga., recently, and therefore should be able to appear for trial is Herrin City Court on indictments resulting from the rioting here last Feb. 2, State's Attorney Delos Duty today demanded forfeiture of Toung's bonds, totaling approximately \$200,000.

Judge E. N. Bowen overruled a motion for the continuance of Young's trial on a charge of larceny. 'The bond in this case is \$8000.

Young's attorneys presented an affidavit from Dr. E. N. Welch of Centralla, Ill., dated Aug. 18, advising Young to enter a hospital for treatment of his leg, which was wounded in an attack against him last May. They also introduced an affidavit from Dr. William L. Gilbert of Atlanta Ga. Asted Aug. bert of Atlanta, Ga., dated Aug 28, stating he was then treating Young for his wounds and he was

Young for his wounds and he was unable to travel.

A jury in Herrin City Court late yesterday found Carl Nellson not guilty on a charge of robbery in connection with the liquor raids and rioting here last February, in which Constable Caesar Cagle was killed and Deputy Sheriff John Layman wounded. The jury deliberated 20 hours.

This was the first case to come to trial under indictments brought against S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, and his associated sas a result of the rioting.

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FRANCE HONORS LOU HOLLAND

not particularly skilled in the mechanics of electrical work. While a student in the university, he reiteration of the charge that the State's experts had been given no taught a class in manual training in the Community School. In the good opportunity to examine the defendants. He spoke of Dr. Wiluniversity, he was president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He liam O. Krohn as "a public testi-fier," and said that Dr. H. Douglas served overseas with the Rainbow Division, whose members came

from many states. His former home was in Iowa, his father, the Rev. S. D. Evans, being a Presbyterian minister in Oskaloosa.

lated, but its ends were exposed Whether Evans touched one of the exposed ends, or whether he re-ceived the current through a wet bough or some other conductor, could not be determined. A Corwas returned.

arrive this evening. He was un-married. Funeral arrangements await the parents' arrival.

The wind 'velocity in yesterday's Killed When Trying to Remove Live Wire

Walter Evans, Veteran of Shocked to Death by Live **ELECTRIC COMPANY** Limb Broken by the Wind Had Carried Down Wire Onto Sidewalk in Web-

Webster Groves, yesterday morning.

Evans' death was the chief incident of a rain and wind storm which began at about 6 a. m., and which felled poles and wires and did various property damage, chiefly in Carondelet and in the southwestern suburbs, Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Luxemburs.

The rainfall was .97 of an inch.

Damage to Electric Wires.

Telephone poles were felled in Carondelet and in the suburbs, the highest number reported in one locality being 19 on Loughborough of Manhattan, fil., a avenue. Light wires and trolley feed wires were down at various promised to appearing by prohibition at the suburbs.

About 2500 telephones were put this afternoon.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 25.—President
Doumergue today named Lou Holland of Kansas City, Mo., a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.
Holland is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

World.

If the allegate starting with a control of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. He was not particularly skilled in the control of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. He was not particularly skilled in the control of the Sun 250 telephones were put western suburbs, Webster Groves, About 2500 telephones were put out of use temporarily. The largest number in one exchange was 560 in Riverside, a South Side exchange. Webster Groves and Kirkwood were next, with 125 and 87 respectively. The rest were scattered among other exchanges. WILSON & CO.

> PLACED IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER Continued from Page One.

ber 31 last showed assets of \$121,-

Under the proposed refinancing plan, it was intended to issue 250,-000 prior preference stock* and 350,000 class A common stock. A 350,000 class A common stock. A section of the stock holders, including representatives of the Switt Estate, also largely interested in Swift and company, and holding between 20 and 25 per cent of Wilson and company preferred stock opposed the issuance of prior preference stock which would have taken precedence, as to dividends over the preferred stock. The opover the preferred stock. The op-ponents prevented the two-thirds vote necessary to put into effect the

\$2000 STOLEN SAFE IN EAST S

Klapp's Shoe Store Robberies T

> Safe cracksmen ha ly today forced a the Klapp's shoe sto

A rear door of the (
ment store, next do
found to have been
the stock and safe

Last Saturday nig forced a window at the East St. Louis I

Child Knocked Off S

SPRINGFIELD, M Caroline Epperson, 11 was knocked off the all tomobile by a passing day afternoon and a jured. She was starouting when the accident

ST. LOUIS POST-

"Land of the Sky"

\$26.55 St. Louis to Assand return Tickets on sale d Leave St. Louis 8:40 A. M. daily Arrive Louisville 7:35 P. M. daily

Through Pullman Sleeping Car. Dining Car Service CITY TICKET OFFICE, 322 N. Breedway

Beginning Tuesday -a Great Snap! A Big Sale of Manufacturers' Sample Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

PEEDER FORCES

river of Large Auto Holds Center of Road Making Other Car Swerve From Highway.

COMPANION ALSO INJURED IN PLUNGE

Machine Overturns on Contractor After Careening Into Deep Ditch on the Lemay Ferry Road.

Search is being made for the river of a large touring car, who, we holding the center of the road he raced toward the light road-

Leonard Reinhardt, 22, a of 4428 Harris avenue, to ace and neck, Fox sounded his ors repeatedly when he saw the opproaching car bearing down

The other driver did not give an ce, and Fox's swerve sent his machine careeening into the ditch. Reinhardt jumped as the car bounced downward.

Southwood avenue drove upon the scene of the accident a short time ater and brought Reinhardt to the Magnolia Police Station, whence he was taken to City Hospital. Fox's body was taken to Antonia. Fun-eral services will be held at 2:30 p. tomorrow from the family resince, with burial in Valhalla

Ian Struck by Auto on Aug. 17, Dies of Injuries. Charles Winkelmeyer, 39 years rday at City Hospital of injuries ffered Aug. 17, when struck at e one-hundredth motor vehicle McDowell, who drove Winkel-neyer to the hospital and then re-

o go to Kentucky and Tennes until Sept. 9, and asked them notify him if Winkelmeyer died. Police Investigating Death of M

erning Winkelmeyer's condition, aturday he told the police he had

Injured on August 18.
Police investigating the death City Hospital Saturday of Frank Norton, 34 years old, a clerk, of 5621 Plover avenue, learned he suffered internal injuries Aug. 18

Ernie Dennis, 5260 Plover aveing the car with Norton be ed at a turn in the road and n home after the machine was ed. At first it was not be leved Norton was seriously hurt, but Wednesday his condition be-came worse and he was taken to the hospital.

Auto and Truck.

Five persons were hurt early Jesterday morning at West Floris-sant and Mary avenues in a colli-sion between an automobile and a fruck. Percival Cox, 21 years old, of 6009 Harney avenue, and his 2-year-old daughter, Clarice, who gree among the occupants of the distribution of the suffered cuts on the orehead. Three men riding in the ruck, Edward Vealer, 47, 3614 Morth Fourteenth street; Harry Harling, 46, of 217 Angelrodt and Frank Schermel, 56, of 77 Dock street, were all cut and

Robert Garland, 14, of 5003A ates avenue, suffered internal intries when hit at Kingshighway oulevard and Enright avenue by in automobile driven by George Dierking, of 4423A Athlone avelue. Witnesses said the boy, runing across the street, became consisted and daried back in front of he automobile.

Inquest Into Death of Man Hurt in Crash Continued.

The inquest into the death of Smph Schlain, 51 years old, a serchant, of 1110 North Twentieth treet, who died Saturday of injulas suffered in an automobile action June 3, was continued today intil temorrow that the testimony of Jake Appel, a grocer, of Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, the friver of the machine, might be heard.

\$2000 STOLEN FROM

Klapp's Shoe Store Loo Cracksmen - Other Robberies There.

Lemay Ferry Road.

Last Saturday night burst orced a window at the office the East St. Louis Daily Journ 115 Missouri avenue, and took \$2 is being made for the

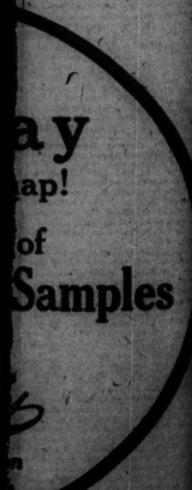
Child Knocked Off Side of An SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 21

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO

the Sky"

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.....8:40 A. M. daily7:35 P. M. daily1:10 P. M. next day



FEDER FORCES

of Large Auto Holds Center of Road Making the Car Swerve From

PANION ALSO NJURED IN PLUNGE

chine Overturns on Conmctor After Careening nto Deep Ditch on the

of a large touring car, who, on Fox, 25 years old, fox to swerve from the Lelate Saturday night, with t that Fox was killed machine overturned in a

a contractor, of 6133 Subwenue, was driving south Maxville and Antonia, Leonard Reinhardt, 22, a of 4428 Harris avenue, to According to Reinhardt and neck, Fox sounded his repeatedly when he saw the car bearing down

ther driver did not give an ver. Reinhardt told po- LOCATELLI PICKED ad Fox's swerve sent his maarecening into the ditch.

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Auto and Truck.

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He set out from Pisa July 25, intending to follow in the wake of

Davis Attacking K. K. K. in Seagirt Speech



JOHN W. DAVIS

TO BE EXTEMPORANEOUS HOURS IN WATER

of taking off from that port under heavy load for a long flight is fully appreciated by flyers here.

UP AFTER 86

Weather Improved.

Aug. 17, when struck at stating that he may request the State convention. Davis will speak avenue and Winnebago commander of the scouting fleet at the State fair grounds. by an automobile driven by to send two destroyers to Bath, McDowell, 2902 Wash- Me., to guard the flight from bus this evening and will return ward. His death was Pictou, Nova Scotia, to Boston, but Wednesday for further conferences motor vehicle will not do so unless absolutely with those in charge of campaign necessary.

Sentucky and Tennessee

A real test, it was agreed, faces the two pilots and their mechanics the two pilots and their mechanics injured on August 18.

Instruction of Man will be entirely across water, although the distance is considerably shorter than that successfully covered between Iceland and the south tip of Greenland.

car with Norton be- Lieut. Locatelli, Italian airman, Dale avenue, alleging general in- and may go a point or two under various offenses.

in Collision Between was not there, and was thought for a time to have overshot the goal.

persons were hurt early a time to have overshot the some time and a Locatelli's unsuccessful attempt to accompany the two Americans on the hazardous journey over \$25 on the hazardous journey over \$25 on the North Atlantic, fol-miles of the North Atlantic, fol-mile irrey avenue, and his daughter, Clarice, who is the occupants of the of England and Scotland.

Planned Polar Flight. Three men riding in the ward Vesler, 47, 3614 sanction of the Italian Government sanction of the Italian Section of the Italia

The Italian was to have been one New York. driven by George 423A Athlone ave-said the boy, run-wagian explorer, planned to make

Death of Man Hurt in North Pole trip, but postponed this York. effort until next year, considering that into the death of that he needed more experience in that he needed more experience in Arctic flying before attempting the

He set out flow in the wake of intending to follow in the wake of the Americans around the world appel, a grocer, of Jeffer and Stoddard street, the air men. Later however, he realized that their enforced delay made ized that their enforced the manural transmitted in the form in th intending to follow in the wake of

DAVIS' COLUMBUS SPEECH

Democratic Nominee Will Address Tomorrow.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Aug. 25.-John W. Davis, in addressing the Democratic State convention at Admiral Magruder's dispatch re-ayed by the cruiser Milwaukee, re-his campaign. While the Demoported that the flyers were held cratic presidential candidate has at Fredericksdal by fog. This dis- decided not to prepare his address patch preceded the one from Flight in advance, it is understood that in Commander Smith, indicating dis- his speech he will raply even more tinct improvement in weather con- specifically to President Coolidge's ditions after the first message was acceptance address than he did at Seagirt, N. J., last Priday. Following his address at the

Davis will leave here for Columorganization, before he starts for Army air service officials were the West next Sunday on his first to the hospital and then re- gratified that Lieut. Smith and his extended speaking tour. His first companions had advanced to Ivig-tut without mishap, although they at daily visits to the hos-tut without mishap, although they police to inquire con-had contemplated no difficulty in Chicago and the second probacy will be at the police he had Western headquarters there. Mr. other Western States

on their next jump, to Indian Har-bor, which will be entirely across FENN, ACTING AS OWN LAWYER,

Fredericksdal, their objective, he preted to mean Mrs. Fenn was

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Patria, Naples; Columbus, Bremen; Albert Ballin, Hamburg; Adriatic, Liverpool: Vestria, Buenos Aires; Stavangerfjord, Bergen.

New York, Aug. 25, Kungsholm, form Gothenburg; Patria, Naples; Versis, Buenos Aires; Stavangerfjord, Bergen; Orca, Hamburg; Santa Luisa, Valparaiso. Hamburg, Aug. 22.-Empress of

France, Montreal. Glasgow, Aug. 23, Saturnia, Mon-Gibraltar, Aug. 24, Tuscania, Constantinople, for New York. Plymouth, Aug. 24, Rotterdam,

Havre, Aug. 22, Suffren, New Danzig. Aug. 20, Estonia, for New York.

Moville, Aug. 22, Columbia, New Faral, Aug. 24, Madonna, new Moville, Aug. 23, Cameronia, New York.

Bordeaux, Aug. 21, Roussillon, New York. Soviet Bandit Gang Captured.

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VIRGINIAN, MARRIED HERE

Escaping Gas Caused Death of Tailor.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.-Nathan Simon, 51 years old, a mer-chant tailor, who died here yester-

the death was accidental.

ROAD BONDS AT 4 PER CENT \$4,000,000.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25 .-The State Board of Fund Commis-Davis will visit Nebraska, Iowa and sioners received bids from bond the other defendants could make house this afternoon on the pur- the same plea that they made. hase of \$4,000,000 in State road bonds, a part of the \$60,000,000 issue authorized for construction of AGAIN SUES FOR DIVORCE a State highway system. The bonds the indictments against them, were

Rescue Ends Perilous Search Since
Thursday.

Acting as his own attorney, Bert
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The
message telling of the rescue of
mess

75,000,000 Poods Fixed as Amount

to Be Sent Abroad. MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—The Govrnment has decided not to exclude grain from export in this year's omic program. It has fixed 75,000,000 poods as the possible the amount for sending abroad. (A pood is 36.113 pounds.)

This decision was made after a report by Premier Rykoff, who said the total harvest in Russia, including reserves left over from last year, will be 2,700,000,000 poods. After satisfying the needs of the population, 100,000,000 poods will remain for export, but shipments from this amount will be permitted only when it has been ascertained that the requirement of famine-affected districts have been satisfied and there is a suffi cient surplus to combat high prices in the Russian market. The Government purposes to increase the wheat area in the famine districts next year. It also intends to spend \$35,000,000 on relief, of which \$10,000,000 will be raised by special taxation on the wealthier

Count Morner Served in Suit. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Separa tion suit papers finally have bee served upon Count Gosta Morner of Sweden and Chicago by his

ESSEN FREED OF **ELECTION FRAUDS** ON TECHNICALITIES

Motion to Quash IndictBy the Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont.. Aug. 24.—With a live like a brute."

CHARGES GREW OUT

Fred Essen, St. Louis County Refreed of all the charges against key.
them, by a decision rendered today When asked what prompted the

LAST YEAR, ASPHYXIATED total number indicted Jan. 12 last having been 74. /Of the original 74, three have been discharged. is expected that the 65 still under HORSE TRADE THREATENS indictment will seek to obtain dismissal of their cases by pleas simflar to that made in behalf of Essen. Wehmeyer, Seibel, Kassebaum,

the arrival of authorities, they have been unable to determine if have been unable to determine if against Essen and the others. He had not determined wheth live in the Nutwood Drainage Dis-Mrs. Simon, who was Mrs. Leone er he would exercise the right of trict, decided on an even swap of Friedman Elkan, a widow, of St. appeal, or what he would do in farm animals and for a time all Louis, before her marriage to the cases still pending.

Went well. But three months of Friedman Elkan, a widow, of St.

Louis, before her marriage to the cases still pending.

Simon there in June. 1923. was Essen and the five others had farm work can bring out virtues

fered from those of some other de-fendants, in that they were not pre-discovered that the horse Ontis cinct officials, and could plead traded him is balky and he wants that they had not taken an active his own steed returned. part in any irregularities committed at the polling places. How- clares that cancellation of ever, the grounds on which they ob- trade is out of the question be- has two aunts. tained discharge did not bear this point, and it would appear that

Technical Grounds Pleaded. The technical grounds pleaded by the counsel for Essen and his Attorney Alleges General Indignities in Second Petition Filed in Clayton.

Active a state nignway system. The bonds will bear 4 per cent interest and will be the first sold by the State at such a low interest rate in more than 10 years.

when the latter became day and said:

"Locatelli sighted by Richmond over. Dennis drove Nor. Dennis dr mal, but would make one offense

of It." Based on 1922 Primary. The frauds committed in a few precincts in the 1922 primary were flagrant, and were the cause of the formation of the Clean Elec-tion League, which elected a number of its candidates, including Prosecuting Attorney Jones, in the November election of that year. The League has since abandoned Jones, and did not support him in the recent primary, in which he obtained renomin Democratic ticket.

WANTED SIX-\$75-A-WEEK MEN One of the largest business corpor-ations in St. Louis has called upon me to pick for them six high-grade, ambitious young men.

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Monkeyshines in Pulpit In Sermon on Evolution TO HIS DYING MOTHER

Simian Used by Pastor to Drive Attack on Teaching Home Banished When Spotlight Sets Him to Flip-Flopping.

ments Against G. O. P. small monkey tled to a broomstick With the lights turned off and held by his 12-year-old daughter the church in darkness except for Boss in County and Five as she sat beside the pulpit, the Rev. Z. Colin O'Farrell last night preached to a big congregation at the Yrightened monkey and, imichaeled with the murder of Mrs. the First Baptist Church, while the monkey chattered and chirped climber, said: about the pulpit and several times

spotlight directed upon the monkey, was compelled to lead the simian from the pulpit to an adjoining room, stating that at a future time he would again use a monkey but one that was quiet.

During his sermon Mr. O'Far
Disconting the monkey fan up the day after her death. Eater was to be escorted under heavy guard to the bedside of his mother, Mra. Mary E. Selby, near death since the news of her son's arrest brought on a heart attack.

To the Judge on the bench he pleased to get away from the given preme Court to Reinstate spotlight directed upon the monkey, was compelled to lead the simian from the pulpit to an adjoining string would permit.

one that was quiet.

During his sermon Mr. O'Farpublican boss, and five others in-dicted with him on charges of con-for bringing the monkey to the pulnection with the election frauds at turned from school recently and the primary of August, 1922, were asked him if she came from a mon-

Indictments are still pending against 65 other defendants, the total number indicted Jan. 12 last description. If man believes he movements.

monkey-made instead of God-sermon, his voice was hourse and made must revert the coming he was perspiring from his generation to brutality beyon! tures and other vigorous physical description. If man believes he movements.

Farmers Whose Children Wedded.

Louis, before her marriage.

Simon there in June, 1923, was saway from home when her husing defendants. Their cases different themselves in the ling defendants. Their cases different themselves in the ling defendants and now Geisler has discovered that the horse Ontis

Ontis, on the other hand.

"Turn backward, time in your

"We are suffering from acute mental and spiritual intoxication." probably be her death bed was aucontinued Mr. O'Farrell. "From other task. continued Mr. O'Farrell. "From telegrams I have received since it

to be coming to, the product said. "In my opinion the cause of the awful Franks murder in Chimissed with Essen's were Albert missed with Essen's were Albert cago is the result of this sort of the assinstead of the monkey.

He closed his sermon with the statement that, if evolution is correct, then the human came from the ass instead of the monkey.

When word reached him of Mrs. when were Albert cago is the result of this sort teaching.

When were with Essen's were Albert cago is the result of this sort teaching.

When were teaching that we are monkey-made instead of God-sermen, his voice was hoarse and monkey-made instead of God-sermen, his voice was hoarse and withdrew from the others and remained alone and downcast for times.

chant tailor, who died here yesterday a short time after being found unconscious in the bathroom at his home, was asphyxiated by escaping gas, the Coroner's office announced today.

As Simon's partly clothed body had been removed from the room and the gas cock turned off before the arrival of authorities, they have been unable to determine if With these difficulties to settle,

of the two farmers, the dispute has brought a severe strain on filial al-legiance in the home of Clarence who formerly was Bernice Ontis,

Youth Killed by Locomotive. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 25,- Kinley Bridge at 9:15 a. m. today,

Stricken at News of Son's Plight-Ex-Boxer Also Makes Plea to Charges Today.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.-A Theresa Mors here Aug. 12.

In the Superior Court he was die of Primary in 1922

about the pulpit and several times made dashes at the preacher with bared teeth.

At times the Rev. Mr. O'Farrell was forced to shout to be heard above the din made by the monkey and, after having turned off all the lights in the church and having a spotlight directed upon the monkey.

Turn backward, time in your flight, and make me a monkey again just for tonight."

Suddenly the monkey made a wild jump, turned several flightops and nearly pulled a broomstick she held from the hands of little Miss O'Farrell. The girl was prightened as the monkey ran up the day after her death. Later he broomstick as far as his leading was to be escorted under heavy was to be escorted under heavy

To find words for the stricken woman awaiting him on what will

them, by a decision rendered today by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton. The Judge upheld a motion to quash the indictments on technical grounds, the motion having been argued Aug. 6.

The fire where were disc.

When asked what prompted the was reported that I would use a monkey in the pulpit, I anti-ipated mother's condition yesterday McCoy was recovering some of his former confident manner. He had so informed her at school that day.

When asked what prompted the was reported that I would use a monkey in the pulpit, I anti-ipated mother's condition yesterday McCoy was recovering some of his former confident manner. He had so far thrown off the depression of his first few days in jail that he indulged in a boxing exhibition with another prisoner for the early in the pulpit, I anti-ipated monkey in the pulpit,

Defense attorneys were exp TO DISRUPT FAMILY TIES

cause the horse he traded Geisler to make an attempt to have the third trade the trade of the trad

Failing in this attempt, they were expected to enter a plea of not guilty, and base their hopes on the twofold defense that McCoy did not shoot Mrs. Mors and that if he did he was insane

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G. O. P. Vice Presidential Nominee Visits Vermont at President's Call.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 25 .- The at a conference here today between President Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes, his running mate on the Republican national ticket. Dawes Republican national ticket. Dawes arrived early this afternoon.

Driving in a severe rainstorm from Ludiow, the nearest railroad point, Dawes was welcomed here by Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Dinner was waiting, and they went almost

mmediatel yto the table.

Dawes was met at Ludlow by C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President. Because of the heavy rain, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge re-mained indoors. When Dawes arrived, puffing on his pipe, the vis-itor walked into the home.

"Well, helfo there," he said, as he saw the President within. The visit was arranged yesterday on invitation of Mr. Coolidge. Dawes spoke on Saturday in Augusta, Me., voicing opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, which he mentioned

This is the first time since he started his vacation began here nine days ago that the President had entered into a formal discus-sion of the campaign, keeping close to his father's home, and receiving only a few visitors. He has given some attention, it was said, to Gov-ernment business, taking care of urgent mail each day and reading the report of the tariff comm on the proposed reduction in the duty on sugar, but no decision is expected to be made by him on this report until his return to

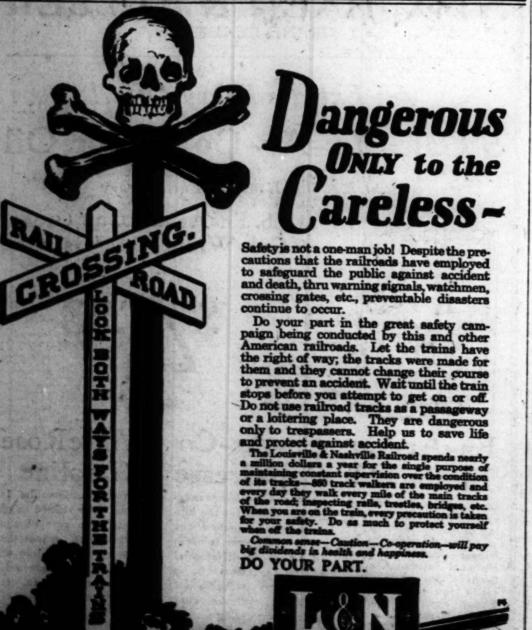
The visit of Dawes today, was planned, it was said, with a dual purpose—to permit a conference between the party heads on the political situation, and to allow Mr. Coolidge an opportunity to extend the courtesies of New England. The invitation was extended by tele-

phone yesterday morning. Silent on Klan Speeches.

The President is maintaining sice on the recent developments n the campaign address Saturday of Dawes, and that of Friday by John W. Davis, Democratic nomnee, on the Ku Klux Klan. Both Dawes and Davis announced option to the klan, mentioning i by name for the first time.

Dawes is a guest of the President and Mrs. Coolidge today in the home here of Mr. Coolidge's father, where he is spending a vaca-tion. It is understood Dawes exects to leave tonight for Chicago The President changed his plans today for the return to Washing-ton, deciding to leave here Thurs-day night, instead of late Wednesday night. The change will per-mit arrival in Washington early Friday morning. Gov. Cox of Massachusetts called on the President today to pay his respects. Reports have reached here that party leaders other than Dawes exsect to call on the President this week, including George Harvey, former Ambassador to England,

but C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to



ampton, Mass., and friend of the President, comprised yesterday's program of Mr. Coolidge. It was another day of quiet which has marked almost every day of his va-

cation.

Lucey arrived here just after dinner, received a warm welcome from the President, and visited with him for about 45 minutes.

for the visit of others had been Lucey is a candidate for the Massa-fixed.

Attendance at the one-room Union Church, and a visit from James again crowded and the little church dent's father, walked across the



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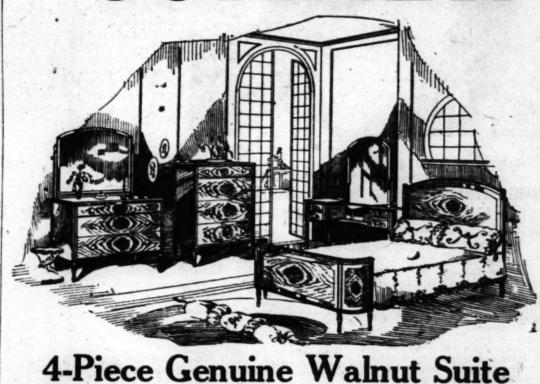
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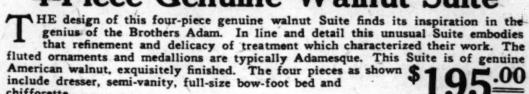
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Same Suite of nine pieces, with china cabinet.

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rce Department Report Shows Expenses for St. Louis Amounted to \$32,596,693 for 1923.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- City ment of St. Louis for the fisal year ending April 9, 1923, inme 30, cost \$32,596,693, or \$40.89 er capita, the Commerce Depart-

ent announced today. Total revenue receipts for 1972 re \$36,692,013, or \$46.03 per ta, or \$8,721,571 more than e total payments for the year, exprovements, and \$4,095,320 where here payments are included. The stals included all paymen's for he year whether made from cur-ent revenues or from proceeds of

In 1922 total payments to the eity amounted to \$31,547,705 or \$40.02 per capita, and in 1918 they were \$23,959,176 or \$31.80 per

Operating Expenses.

Operating expenses for general partments of the city government were \$24,756,448; for public 975. Interest on debt unted to \$945,919, and \$4.626,-351 was spent on permanent im-provements, including those for public service enterprises.

Property taxes continued to in-grass. Last year they represented \$7.6 per cent of the total revenue; in 1922 they were \$7.4, while in 1918 they were \$1.4 per cent of the total. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was \$4.5 per cent from 1918 to 1922, and 4.1 per cent from 1922 to 1932. The per capita property fares were \$31.14 in 1923, \$38.26 in 1922 and \$19.97 in 1918. Zarnings of public service en-terprises operated by the city rep-resented 9 per cent of the total revenues for 1923, \$.6 per cent for Property taxes continued to in

revenues for 1923, 8.6 per cent for 1922 and 11 per cent for 1918, the

On April 9, 1923—a date se d by the Commerce Departbecause it closes the fiscal of the city—the net indebtedanded and floating debt less sinkg fund assets, was \$12,976,209, or \$16.28 per capita. This was a reduction over previous years as th

md in 1918 was \$23,12. sed Valuation \$1,000,037,839. The assessed valuation of propfor the city corporation, was \$1,all purposes for 1923 was \$25,096,-979, of which \$14,740,418, or 58.7.

independent school district, and \$1,417.187, or 5.6 per cent, for the State. The per capital tax levy for city, school and State was \$21.48. Total payments for the school district amounted to \$9,564,288, of which \$5,129,807 represented ex-enses for school maintenance; \$129,000 interest on school debts and \$1,214,481, school outlays. The shool revenues amounted to \$11,-123,939, or \$1,659,651 more than ndebtedness of the city at the lose of the year, \$1,803,916 was or the school district.



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Last year they represented ent of the total revenue; hey were 67.4, while in were 61.4 per cent of the is increase in the amount eent from 1918 to 1922, per cent from 1922 to

April 9, 1923—a date se-

by the Commerce Departuse it closes the fiscal of the city—the net indebtednd assets, was \$12,976,209, or capita debt in 1922 was \$17.99 in 1918 was \$23.12,

for 1923 was \$25,096,or the city corporation; ol and State was \$31.48. sh \$8,129,807 represented ex-18,396 interest on school debts
181,316,481, school outlays. The
teel revenues amounted to \$11,13,515, or \$1,659,651 more than



SURE RESULTS.

MALT. ing Enables Us to Sell You Get the Benefits BROKERAGE CO.,

ASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—City at of St. Louis for the fisending April 9, 1923, inthe independent school disfor the fiscal year ending 10, cost \$32,596,693, or \$40.89 tta, the Commerce Departannounced today.

1922 total payments to the mounted to \$31,547,705 or per capita, and in 1918 they \$22,989,176 or \$31.80 per

ting expenses for general is of the city governre \$24,756,448; for public terprises they were \$2,-Interest on debt Interest on debt to \$945,919, and \$4,626,-

taxes continued to in-The per capita property were \$31.14 in 1923, \$30.26

ags of public service ented 9 per cent of the total nues for 1923, 8.6 per cent for and 11 per cent for 1918, the

f the city, including the and floating debt less sinkper capita. This was a re-

d Valuation \$1,090,037,839. sessed valuation of prop-lect to ad valorem taxes elty corporation, was \$1,-189 in 1923. The levy for which \$14.740,418, or \$8.7, or 35.6 per cent for the pol district, and or 5.6 per cent, for the tal payments for the school of amounted to \$9.564,288, of ments for maintenances, inter-tand outlays. Of the total net desiedness of the city at the most the year, \$1,803,916 was the achool district.



Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in October STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Juesday-Economy Day

Economy Day

Is held every Tuesday and presents decided savings in every department of this store. All merchandise advertised must conform to the strict requirements for value-giving that Economy Day stands for, and all offerings are for the day only. Avail yourself of the special features for this

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Thread Silk Hose \$1.50



Linings, 19c Yard SPECIAL lot of plain and novelty lining Remnants; various lengths; all 36 inches wide. Suitable for coat and suit linings.

(Second Floor.)

Footwear, \$1.95



Foulard, \$1.79 Yd.

ALL-SILK Foulards, in the newest designs and color combinations on light and dark grounds; 36 inches wide. 25 pieces on sale. (Second Floor.)

Notions Spool Cotton, white and black, 100-yard spool, dozen 23e Sewing Silk, black, white and colors. white and colors.
6 for 25e Sanitary Napkins,

(Main Floor.

Stationery, 40cPkg. DARCHMENT Bond writing paper, large single typewriter size sheets for office, school or home use. 2½ pounds to the package. (Main Floor.)

Straw Baskets 50c



NATURAL color flexible Straw Baskets with handles; for fancy work, shopping etc.; closely woven with open lattice-work top. (Art Needlework— Second Floor.)

Linen, \$1.00 Yard WHITE Handkerchief Linen, fine, sheer, closely woven quality; desirable for men's and women's Hand-kerchiefs, blouses, children's dresses, etc. 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Linen Huck Towels, 39c



White Voile, 29c CINE sheer snowwhite Voile for dresses, children's wear, underwear, etc., 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor.) 22x22 inches. (Second Floor.)

Men's Suits Cleaned SUITS of all descriptions cleaned and 75c pressed at this Economy Day price.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—
Main Floor.)

Bead Girdles IMPORTED woven 39c colors, suitable to wear with the new one-piece dresses; shown in various shades, fin-ished with tassel.

(Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits MADE of fine qual-ity fiber stripe \$1.59 madras, have elastic waistband and closed crotch; sizes 34 to 50. (Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes, Pair ARMY Shoes of the \$4.65 better kind in all \$4.65 widths, B to D. (Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats BANGKOKS and \$1.85
Panamas in Al- \$1.85
pine sailor and optimo styles;
all sizes, though not in every
style. Slightly soiled from
handling. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits AN assortment of rib-bed cotton Union 39c Suits in bodice-top style with shell-trimmed knees; sizes 36 and 38. 3 for (Main Floor.)

Athletic Suits WOMEN'S Athletic 69c Suits; step-in model. Pink predominating. (Main Floor.)

Bead Necklaces SMART Bead Neck-laces in new colors and styles, including the popular long chain in light and dark imitation sapphire, topaz, ame-thyst, jet, white, red, etc. (Main Floor.)

Extra-Size Apron Frocks OF figured percale, \$1.19 trimmed with \$1.19 bands of solid colors; have pockets and sash; amply full for stout figures:
(Second Floor.)

Ami-French Gowns MADE of nain-\$1.00 chine embroidered sprays, scallops and eyelets, cap sleeve or sleeveless styles, round or V neck; flesh or white. (Second Floor.)

Princess Slips WOMEN'S Slips of \$1.00 ately trimmed with dainty laces and medallions, others tailored; strap or built-up shoulders; hip hem; several styles; 36 to

Girls' Dresses OF Amoskeag ging-ham, assorted checks and solid colors, trimmed with piping and stitching; sizes 2 to 5 years. (Second Floor.)

Play Suits
Of blue chambray or 79c
khaki twill in low neck, short sleeves and ankle length style. (Second Floor.)

Week-End Cases MADE of good grade \$3.50 with cretonne: pocket in lid: iron framed corners and good lock.

Linen Tablecloths DOUBLE Damask \$3.95

bleached linen \$3.95

Tablecloths of good heavy weight; may be had in several effective patterns; measure 72x90 inches, (Second Floor.) Linen Napkins, Dozen

SEVERAL pretty \$3.95 from; made of full-bleached double Damask and measure

(Fourth Floor.) Men's Robes \$6.95 DARK - COL -

Special Purchase and Sale of New Fall Hats

A FASCINATING collection of over 500 hats, in tailored. ready-to-wear and sports styles, will be placed on sale for one day only at this special price. All the latest styles. in velvet, duvetyn and felt, are represented. All sizes and colorings, as well as black, provide for practically every taste. As a feature of Economy Day, this offering represents extreme value-giving.

Apartment Set \$7.49



Silk Pongee, 98c SMOOTH, even weave, a range of

colors and white; ideal for slips, children's dresses and men's wear.

Boys' Shirts, 94c

style; new Fall stripes; sizes 121/2 to 14.



Seat Covers for Fords

Roadster. \$3.45

\$3.25 | 2-Door Sedan, \$7.25 4-Door Sedan, \$7.85 (Fourth Floor.)

Ring Mountings \$6.95



OF 14-k. green gold and 18-k. white gold in pretty filigree design; oc-tagon and square top; hold any size diamond up to 3/4 carat. Complete with the setting of your own stone. (Main Floor.)

Golf Balls, \$4.95 Dz. WILSON "Success" Balls, known for distance, durability, long-lasting paint and accuracy in putting. These are 1924 construction and come in original factory boxes.

ored terry cloth Robes in Jacquard figured designs; good quality; have shawl collar girdles and pockets. Small, medium and large sizes,

Economy Day Luncheon 11 to 2 75c Sixth Floor

Choice of Chilled Canteloupe Split Pea Soup or Cold Jellied Tomato Boullion Choice of Choice of

Fried Half Spring Chicken
Country Gravy Roast Spring Lamb
Filet of Pompano
Mushroom Sauce
New Carrots and Peas
or Chilled Tomato stuffed with fresh
Crab Meat Saratoga Chips
or Cold Assorted Cut Potato Salad

Choice of

Rice Pudding Rum Sauce

Choice of

Rice Pudding
Fresh Plum Cake
Fresh Plum Cake
Whipped Cream or Apple Ple
Butterscotch Sundae
or Choice of
Choice of
Coffee
Tea Milk
Fruit Punch or Coca-Cola
Bread or Rolls and Butter

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Water Pitcher, 40c Clear glass water Pitchers in Colonial style; one-half gallon

capacity. Boudoir Lamp, \$1.69 Well constructed, with metal bases in antique gold finish with paper parchment shades; shown in various colors and designs; complete with cord

Flouncing, 25c Yard Shadow lace Flouncing in various patterns for trimmings, negligees, princess slips, etc.; 18 and 27 inch widths.

Bath Towels, 39c Made of good heavy weight terry cloth, soft and absorbent; pink or blue borders; large

Footwear, 89c Pair Infants', children's and boys'
Shoes; in the assortment are
green, blue and red strap Slippers with turn soles; also boys'
Oxfords, "Like Dad's" in black
calf. There are all sizes in the lot, but not every size in every

Sateen, 29c Yard Soft finished, highly mercerized Sateen, in pink, white, rose, blue, black and all popular shades; suitable for comforts, linings and drapery purposes; 36 inches wide.

Butter Dish, 49c Attractive glass Dishes with nickel-plated cover and sau-cers; suitable for butter, sweet-meats, jellies.

Ruffled Curtains, 79c Pair Made of good quality mar-quisette with frill ruffle on side and bottom; complete with tie-backs to match.

Wash Rugs, \$1.39 Solid color Wash Rugs in shades of blue, green, brown, etc., with pretty borders on ends; finished with fringe.

Shirting Madras 25c Yard With colored fiber silk stripe, attractive coloring for men's and boys' shirts and pa-

(Thrift Avenue-Main

Silver-Plated Tableware

In the New "English" Pattern Economy Day

2.C Each

Dinner Knives Dinner Forks Teaspoons

Housewares

Willow Clothes Baskets, 890 3-Pc. Canister Sets-tea, coffee and sugar, 39C Lawn Mowers, 16-inch; ball bearing, Household Chamois, 17x19 inches. Porch Cushions. 49C S. O. S. Aluminum Cleaner, 5 packages. \$1.00 Screen Enamel, quart, 33c Britt's Powdered Ammonia,

Drey Mason Fruit Jars, quart, dozen, 73¢ Gas Laundry Stove, \$2.98 Metal Ride-a-Way, \$2.98

Curtains \$3.95 Pair

OF a splendid quality plain and Point d'Esprit net, neatly made with generous ruffle on side and bottom; full width and 21/4 yards long.

(Sixth Floor.)

Vacuum Bottle, 98c PINT size, of aluminum, with screw cap drinking cup; keep liquids hot 24 hours or cold

Gauze, \$1.75 Yard ARTIFICIAL Silk Curtain Gauze, in natural color; 50-inch width. Just a limited quantity on sale.
(Sixth Floor.)

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

WELL tailored Suits of all-wool tweeds, cheviot and homespuns in gray, brown, tan and fancy mixture; coats are alpaca lined and both pairs of knickers are fully lined; have watch pocket and belt loops; in the season's latest models; sizes 6 to 18.
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)



DOWNSTAIRS STORE Economy Sale of Notions

Hairpin Cabinets, large size, 120 King's Thread, dozen, 230 Kid Curlers, all sizes, 100 Stix, Baer & Fuller Olive Soap, 6 Kid Curlers, all sizes, 100 Si Frill Elastic, choice colors, yard, 210 for

Baby Pants, pure gum rubber, 190 Rubber Household Aprons, all col-

Safety Pins, all sizes, 2 cards, 5c Large Tomato Pincushions, 8c Snap Fasteners, all sizes, 2 cards, 5c Whisk Brooms, large size, 25c Twill Tape, all sizes, to 1/6-inch, 8c

Wollde Tymess-Comfort Shoe

Ye Old Tyme **Comfort Shoes** At \$2.39 Pair

THESE well-known Shoes are made of fine black kid; have hand-turned soles, rubber heels and steel arch supports; come in one and two strap styles and Oxfords; sizes 5 to 9. They are very soft, assuring you of comfort. (Downstairs Store.)

Pequot Sheets, Each
KNOWN for their excellent \$1.19
fect; for single beds, in size 54x90 in. (Downstairs Store.)

Suiting, Yard

Shown in two floral pat-\$1.60
green; size 18x36 inches; just 250 to sell.

Description:

Suiting, Yard
HEAVY cotton Suiting materials in tan color only; has 19C
woven dot of same color; especially adaptable for drapes; 36 inches wide.

MADE of very good quality marquisette, with neat ruffles well sewed on side and bottom; shown in ecru color and come complete with tie-backs to match.



6 for Darning Eggs, Men's Garters and Arm Bands, 150 Enameled Coat Hangers, 80 High-grade Toothbrushes, 190 (Downstairs Store.) Duroleum Mats, Each
SPLENDID substitute for lin- 39c
oleum mats in tan and gray 39c
patterns; size 2x41/2 feet.
(Downstairs Store.)

Double Mesh Hair Nets, dozen, 49c Mercerized and Silk Sewing Thread,

Tub Silks, Yard
PLAIN Silk shown in all the 80c
light colors, suitable for 80c
dresses, blouses, costume slips, bloomers, etc.; 600 yards to sell.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sport Shirts
MEN'S—of a good quality of 48C mercerises cotton, in white 48C and pongee color; all made with short sleeves and large lay-down collar: sizes 14 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Hose, Pair
WOMEN'S—made semi-fashioned, double soles, highspliced heels; come in the new shades;
also black and white; sizes \$½ to 10.
(Downstairs Store.)

Napkins, 6 for
OF bleached mercerized damask; hemmed and are slight 39c
scands. (Downstairs Store.)



Dotted Ruffled Curtains

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 7, 8 and 12. Famous-Barr Co's August Sales Famo

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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Take Advantage of the Many Opportunities for Saving on Single Pieces and Suites

Inesday in the August Furniture Sale 1/2

--- The Last Week of This Unusual Value-Giving Event! Ten Strikingly Attractive Feature Groups

3-Piece Mohair Suites \$500 Values

These Suites are of Valentine-Seaver and other well-known makes. There are large and small arm styles in taupe or walnut colored mo-hair. Some have carved ahogany finished bases.

Mohair Overstuffed Suites

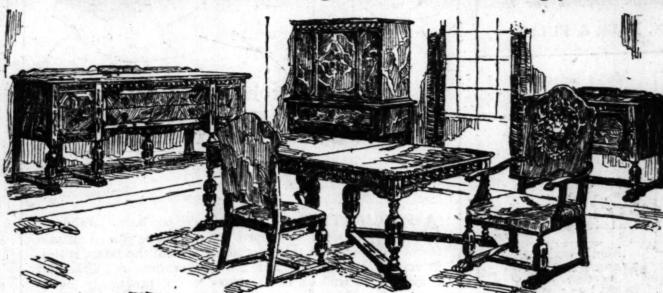
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Overstuffed Velour 3-Pc. Suites \$225 Values

Full length davenport, chair and wing chair, fully covered with wellknown "Baker" velour. First-class spring work and loose cushions. Stationery or bed Suites in assortment.

Sample Mohair Suites

the Chesterfield Furniture Co. The two-piece Suites have solid mahogany carved bases all hair filling-down



Walnut Dining Suites

There are twenty-five of these Suites, consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, five chairs and one armchair-all of dustproof construction and in the dull-rub finish.

Dining Suites

Twenty Suites of excellent construction—in the dull walnut finish. Each consists of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table which will extend to five feet,

serving table, five chairs and one armchair.

Dining-Room Suites \$750 to \$950 Values

72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, serving table, five chairs and one armchair. Exteriors all walnut-and some are handsomely

Bedroom Suites \$900 to \$1000 Values

from America's best factories. In each Suite there are bow-end beds, large dresser, chifforobe and vanity. Made of beautiful figured walnut.

Walnut Bedroom Suites \$500 and \$600 Value

bow-end beds, large 50. inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity. Fully dust proof—and from leading Grand Rapids makers.

A Group of **Odd Pieces**

or twin size-China Cal inets, Serving Tables at



Tuesday in the August Sale May You Select

Dinner Sets

\$45 to \$50 Values at . . . ¶ Many who know dinnerware values will be pleased with

able as well as attractive. Of American semi-porcelain, modeled in the new square or Princess shapes, and having mat gold covered handles. 100 pieces.

\$40 Dinner Sets

\$7 Cottage Sets service for six persons; decorated in pleasing \$4.25

Continuing This Important August Event-The

Sale of Radio Sets



Type ZR-4, 3-Tube Transcontinental Receiving Sets, Complete

\$19.50 Cash and \$10 Monthly

Complete Sets with genuine RCA-UV-201A Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker, Antenna Equipment, etc. They are small and compact, measuring only 14 inches long, 7 inches high and 9 inches deep. An excellent Loud Speaker is included with the out-

g Else to Buy—The Set Is Complete in Every Respect

ng power of our stores and the stores affiliated with us we are no price that everyone can afford to pay. This is the Arm-tuner capable of receiving all local stations without in-

What You Receive for \$49.75—Payable in Easy Payments

Now Is the Advantageous Time to Buy

Refrigerators Various Makes and Styles at Extreme Savings



\$53 Refrigerators Leonard make, lined with seam-less French gray porcelain; ten-

\$16.95 Lawn Swings Window Screens Entire line of extension Screens with wooden or Goshen gliding four-pas nger Swings with green metal frames; various sizes painted frame, and natural

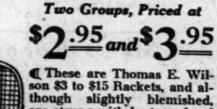
....\$13.95 at savings \$52.50 Automatic Refrigerators, about 85 lb., \$39.95 \$50.98 Automatic Refrigerators, about 115 lb., \$40.95 \$68.95 Automatic Refrigerators, about 115 lb., \$49.95 \$82.50 Automatic Refrigerators, about 115 lb., \$59.95 \$78.95 Automatic Refrigerators, about 85 lb., \$57.95 \$92.50 Automatic Refrigerators, about 115 lb., \$69.95 \$31.95 Illinois Refrigerators, about 75 lb., \$25.95

Media Brand Garden Hose a %-inch size, with 5-ply \$5.75 section...... \$5.75

\$7.95 Garden Hose

Crystal White Soap
100-bar cases of Peet Bros.
popular laundry soap: no
phone or mail orders; special case...\$3.75

Tennis Rackets



on \$3 to \$15 Rackets, and although slightly blemished, are strung with best grade of Oriental gut - insuring long

An Offer That Will Enable Many to Obtain One of the New

Sellers KlearFront **Kitchen Cabinets**



At Very Remarkable Terms

Complete with 48-Piece Dinner Set, 7-Pi Luncheon Set, Glassware Set and Cutlery

Surely you need no longer be without the mense convenience and labor-saving aid of of these splendid new Cabinets—when this ap August campaign offer enables you to obtain on such easy terms. And by selecting your Conet during this offer, think of the additional be equipment that you obtain.

This Dinnerware and Luncheon Set

—included without extra charge as a feature of the August Super-Value-Giving Campaign.

A 48-piece Set, as illustrated, including 6 each dinner plates, salad plates, cups, saucers, soup plates, butter dishes, sauce dishes, and other pieces—of snow-white ware with gold band design. Luncheon Set of Indian Head, embroidered in blue; 36

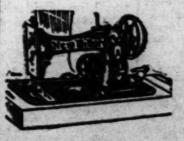
Cutlery Set

inch table cover and six 12-inch



Tuesday—A Highly Extraordinary Offering of

Portable Electric Machines



\$50 Value ... \$38.50

The newest type of Electric Sewing Machines a make which is nationally known. Equipped Westinghouse motors and complete with latest provements. Attachments included. The com-

We Give Eagle Stamps an Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandis

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\$1.75 to \$1.95

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\$10.98



Offered Tuesday

\$25 Rings Offered at \$13.95

\$17.9

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Walnut Bedroom Suites

end beds, large 50d vanity. Fully dustof-and from leading and Rapids makers.

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On Tuesday Many Will Make the Most of the Unsurpassed Saving Opportunities and Extensive Assortments Presented in the

Extraordinary Sale of Madeira Linens

An event resulting from immense purchases made in conjunction with our other stores, and offering the most beautiful Madeira and Italian hand-embroidered Linens at prices that justify supplying all possible home and gift needs. These are but a few of the groups displayed. Third Floor.

Madeira Luncheon Cloths

In Four Remarkable Groups

of fine quality linen, hand embroidered in basket and other effects. For your own table, or for gifts, choice is

entil Value, entilein. Sine,	\$38.00 Value, 72x90-in. Size, Each,	942.50 Value, 72x96-in. Size, Each,	\$19.95 Value 69x100 - tack Size. Each,
CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	\$24.65		

Towels 1.75 to \$1.95 Values

98c of soft-finished are linen huck, utifully hand broldered in vari-

Lunch Sets \$10.98 Value

Italian ecru linen. hand embroidered in very effective corner designs; including stitched of 18x52 - inch runner and 6 oblong mats. napkins.

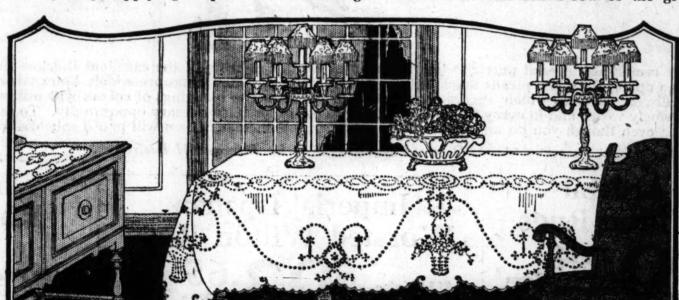
Bridge Sets \$7.95 to \$8.95

\$5.95 crash Sets; nicely work, with hemstitched edge; 36x36inch cover and 4

Madeira Pillowcases

linen Pillowcases, handsomely hand embroidered and ed with handmade rose point scalloping; a splendid sug-n for Christmas or wedding gifts; in four special groups:

98.96	value, 45x36 is	och, pair	 	\$4.0	5
\$7.05	to \$8,50 value	pair	 	\$5.9	5
36.95	to \$9.50 value	pair	 	\$6.9	5
\$9.96	to \$10.50 valu	e, pair.	 	\$7.9	5



Madeira Scarfs with hand embroidery in basket and other effects; hand

\$3.98 value, 18x36 in., \$2.95 \$4.98 value, 18x45 in., \$3.95 \$5.98 value, 18x54 in., \$4.95

\$5.98 Lunch Sets Madeira linen, with rose point and hand embroidery in fects; 13 pieces..... \$3.95

\$6.98 value, set \$4.85

Madeira Covers

Card Table Covers that will be a delight to the particular housewife-made of excellent linen, finished with handmade point, and elaborately hand embroidered; 36x36-in. size. \$6.98 value\$4.95

39c Doilies Round Madeira linen Doilies, hand scalloped and embroid-

75c value, 10 in., each. .49c 59c value, 10 in., each. .39c

Madeira Centers

Round style, of pure linen; hand embroidery and rose point. \$1.25 to \$1.50 val., 18 in., 88c \$2.45 to \$2.75 val., 24 in., \$1.69 \$2.79 to \$3.50 val., 18 in., \$1.93

Madeira Doilies

12 napkins. Exqui-sitely embroidered. Oval style, of pure linen, hand 75c value, 10x14 in....48c 98c value, 10x15 in....69c

\$2.50 Towels

\$2.98 value, 16x24 in . . \$1.95

Madeira linen huck Towels in 18x28-inch size;

\$3.98 value, 22x36 in., \$2.95 \$4.98 value, 22x45 in., \$3.95

Madeira Linen Napkins

At Very Pronounced Savings

Hostesses can hardly have too many of these dainty Napkins, and these groups offer them at such savings that you will surely want to choose a supply. All are pure linen, beautifully hand embroidered and scalloped; 13x13 inch.

Napkins

\$6.95 \$7.95

\$35 to \$37.95

Lunch Sets

crash; all importers amples; 18x52-inch

\$22.50 Value \$14.50 Value Dozen Pair

Cases

Napkins, elaborately hand embroidered in hand embroidered in gorgeous designs and finished with rose-point scalloping —19x19-in. size; of broidery. 45x36-in. size.

Madeira Vanity Sets

Exquisite Sets for Milady's Vanity Table; consisting of one 6x12-inch and two 10x14-inch oval dollies, daintily hand em-

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	\$2.75	value,	the	Set		 			\$1.98
	\$3.50	value,	the	Set		 			\$2.49
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	\$3.75	Buffet	Set	s, each		 			\$2.69
				THE RESERVE AND					



An Exceptional Purchase of 61 Beautiful iamond Rings

Offered Tuesday in Four Special Groups

interesting groups—and the diamonds are of desirable sizes and degrade—choice will be most gratifying.

5 Rings 13.95

\$35 Rings Offered at \$17.95 Mountings of 14-k. white gold, beautifully de-signed and set with 18-100 carat

\$40 Rings Offered at \$20.95 Brilliant white carat in size—set in white gold

mountings.

\$50 Rings Offered at. \$24.95 An extraordinary opportu-nity to secure 28-100 carat diamond - set solitaire Rings.

Main Floor

A Typical August Sale Offering of the Popular

Casement Curtains

\$10 and \$12 Values



During This Event, Pr. .

¶ Just the type of Curtain that is now being used with very pleasing effect in many rooms. Made of durable net, woven in beautiful shadow effects, and finished with straight and scalloped bottom and lustrous silk bullion fringe. A group that will appeal to

imported Curtains

Ruffled Curtains

Handmade Curtains \$5 Value, \$2.75

Marie Antoinette Curtains, fash-ioned of durable French netting and exquisitely decorated. Ideal for living or dining room windows.

\$10 Lace Curtains Imported ivory or beige Duchess and Irish Point Curtains, mounted on splendid quality \$6.85 netting; the pair.....

A Splendid Offering of Radium Silk

\$1.98 Value, \$1

■ All-silk Radium—in a variety of light and dark colors such as are in demand for blouses, undergarments and sports frocks; launders perfectly; 36 inches wide.

\$3.50 Crepe
Reversible all - silk
satin Crepe in street \$2.50 Canton Excellent quality all-silk Canton Crepe of medium weight; in black shades; excellent quality; 40 inches. \$1.95 ity; 40 in.; \$2.98

\$2.25 All-Wool Serge Splendid for school dresses and other apparel is this durable French Serge—in black, navy \$1.79 blue and other street colors; 54 in. wide, yd. \$1.79 \$1.50 Wool Mohair

A fabric that wears splendidly, and is ideal for Summer and early Fall apparel; in gray, navy 98c blue and black only; 42 inches wide; yard.. YOU

Tuesday-1500 Handmade

Philippine Chemises

\$1.95 Value—Special

Philippine envelope Chemises made by hand—with charming floral spray designs and triple scalloped edgings finishing all garments—of splendid lingerie cloth and both dainty and serviceable.



Featured Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store Is This

Presenting Bed Outfits and Accessories at Important Savings

This annual event provides the right time to anticipate all needs in Beds and Bedding. Make up the list of needed things and supply them from these underpriced groups. A small deposit will hold any purchase for future delivery.

300 Pairs of Wool-Mixed Blankets

Seconds of \$7.50 Grade for......

These soft and fluffy wool-mixed Blankets are in 70x80 and 66x80 inch sizes, in fancy block plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray and lavender. Finished with ribbon-bound edge.

Wool-Mixed Blankets

\$12 All-Wool Blankets In attractive plaid patterns in colors of blue, pink and tan. Size 70x80 inches and bound with wide ribbon. \$9.65

Wool-mixed plaid Blankets in blue, tan, pink and lavender. Size 66x80 inches. Finished with bound edge. Sec- \$5.50 onds of \$7.50 grade. Pair....\$5.50

Cotton Blankets Extra heavy 2-in-1 Blankets, block plaid patterns. Size

70x80 inches. 100 in lot.

Bed Comforts

Davenette Pads

\$8.50 Value for \$6.95

25-pound Davenette Pads

filled with layer felt and cotton center - covered

Mattress Covers

with fancy art ticking.

Plain white cotton Blankets, with pink and blue borders. 64x80 and 64x76 inch sizes. \$2.95 and \$3.25

White Blankets

\$5 Bed Pillows

Single Blankets Extra large, 74x80-inch Blankets in tan shade. Fin-ished with pink and blue borders. Seconds of \$2.00 grade, \$1.60

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Bed is finished in royal oak color, of 2-inch continuous posts with %-inch filler. Very strong flat link spring Mattress of layer felt top and bottom, 45-pound size, covered with art ticking.

Bed Sheets Of unbleached muslin, box-seamed and ready for use. Limit of 2 to a buyer. \$2.25

Bedspreads

"Betty Bates" jacquard

ven Spreads with rose,
or blue stripe, \$ix108size. \$6.50 value, \$5.

Plaid Blankets

\$14 Value for

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12.

Beginning Tuesday Morning at Famous-Barr Co.—A Sale of

One of the Star Features of Our August Super-Value-Giving Campaign

Offering Savings of About.....



On Their Present Standard Prices

It was a large and very remarkable special purchase that makes possible this offering of the excellent Bigelow-Hartford Floorcoverings at these exceptional savings-and it is an opportunity that means much to those in this vicinity. These Rugs are widely known for their durable quality and though the patterns are very recently discontinued ones, their decorative appearance and attractive blendings of col ors will instantly appeal. Choice for the various rooms of the home is extremely varied and in every way this event stands out as an extraordinary opportunity. To select early Tuesday morning will be unusually advantageous—and even though you do not need new Floorcoverings immediately, you will profit splendidly by anticipating needs here.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged If Desired

Imperial Ardebil Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs in Persian paterns of unusually effective color combinations: voven of excellent yarns, finished on ends with heavy fringe and of a quality that will give long and splendid service.

\$ 14.50 Wilton Rugs; 27x54-in.....\$10.18 \$120.00 Wilton Rugs; 8.3x10.6.....\$84.75

Imperial Ispahan Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12-ft. heavy Worsted Wilton Rugs of excellent quality; with handsewn seams and long silky nap; in designs and color tones that are richly effective. Rugs that you will surely want at this special price

\$ 15.00 Wilton Rugs; 27x54-in.....\$10.65 \$127.00 Wilton Rugs; 8.3x10.6.....\$88.75

Imperial Bangor Royal Wilton Rugs

Extra heavy 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, with fringed ends and especially suitable for libraries, living and dining rooms; the choice of patterns and hues in this group will delight those seeking ornate floorcoverings.

\$10.50 Wilton Rugs, 27x54-inch.....\$7.35 \$67.00 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6.....\$61.25

Bussorah and Electra **Axminster Rugs**

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs with a deep that assures unusual service; the patterns are small and medium size Persian effects on grouds of taupe, tan and rose.

Imperial Ardehan Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$102.50 Value- Special

9x12-ft. Worsted Wilton Rugs of a heavy and durable quality; the diversity of antique patterns, carried out in charming colors, affords choice for almost any interior. A group that you should certainly inspect.

Bigelow Winton Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. Velvet Rugs, wo seams and finished on end with heavy fringe; choice of Oriental patterns of lustrous colorings.

\$ 3.75 Velvet Rugs; 27x54 in. \$ 2.67 \$22.00 Velvet Rugs; 6x9 ft. \$15.50 \$37.75 Velvet Rugs; 8.3x10.6 \$26.65

Room-Size Burwin Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. Rugs that are unusually decorative; splendidly made, with a deep, heavy pile and offering wide choice of attractive patterns in harmonious color tones.

> \$4.75 Axminster Rugs; 27x54 in.\$3.35

Saranac Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12-ft. Rugs woven of high-grade worsted yarns-without seams and made with a loop nap that does not hold the dust. The patterns and blendings of colors are appropriate for bedrooms, living or dining rooms.

Berkshire Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12-ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, woven in one piece and of excellent yarns which assure long wear. Antique motifs in large and small effects and lustrous hues.

\$25.25 Brussels Rugs; 8.3x10.6..... \$37.50 Brussels Rugs; 11.3x12.....

FAMOUS-BARR CO

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday





Sc and \$1 Drapery Madras

\$1.25 Casement Gauze

day Only, Yd., 78c

\$1.98 Georgette Стере sday Only, \$1.69



22c Satin Picot Ribbon Tuesday Only, 18c

25c Novelty Handkerchiefs Tuesday Only, 17c

(3 for 50c)

\$1.25 Ostrich Trimming

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\$1.95 Silk Hose

Tuesday Only, \$1.69

\$5 to \$10 Wash Dresses Tuesday Only, \$2.99

A wonderful assortment of smart Frocks to finish the Sum-mer season with. Broadcloths, hand-made voiles, Irish linen, tissues, dotted voiles. Just 200 in group. (Fourth Floor.)

ust For Tuesday

\$1.25 Baby Creepers Tuesday Only, 97c

Fine striped white dimity reepers. Sleeveless and short sleevs models trimmed hand smocking or tiny picot (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 and \$5.50 Fiber Sweaters Tuesday Only, \$1.59

Fiber Silk Sweaters, in Tuxsizes. A variety of light shades, ss style included. (Second Floor and Bargain Squares.)

Men's \$1.25 Nightshirts Tuesday Only, 88c

Men's Nightshirts in v-neck style and with long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 19. (Main Floor—Men's Store.) Men's \$1.75

Pajamas Tuesday Only, \$1.29 Men's two-piece Pajamas in solid colors. Silk frog trim-

med. Sizes B to D. 99c Athletic Union Suits Tuesday Only, 69c

Men's athletic, no sleeve, knee-length Union Suits in Rockinchair and other makes. Made of pajama check and madras materials. Sizes 34 to 42. (Main Floor-Men's Store.) \$2.50 English Mohair

Tuesday Only, \$1.98 42-inch, fine quality imported mohair. Good weight, rich lustrous finish. Very desirable for early Fall skirts or dresses. In navy, blue or black. (Main Floor.)

> 75c Satinette Tuesday Only, 65c

36-inch colored Satinette in black, white and all the wanted plain shades. Both striped and plain weaves. (Main Floor.)

Flock Dot Voile Tuesday Only, 25c

36-inch fine quality Flock Dot Voile-the wanted applique dot on beautiful colored grounds of blue, pink, jade, orange, honeydew, red and pose.

> 98c Printed Charmette Tuesday Only, 68c

Light-weight Charmette in a soft finish. Beautiful printed lining patterns. (Main Floor.)

\$4.95 Folding Card Tables

Tuesday Only, \$3.85 Strongly built 30x30-inch imitation mahogany finish Tables. Double-braced legs, wood top covered with green felt cloth. (Third Floor.)

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Beautiful Silks; Just the Want-

ed Materials for Fall Sewing

\$3.98 Batin

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Crepe - In

Tuesday Only, 42c A good quality mercerized Black Sateen, (Main Floor.) \$1.95 Knit Silk

50c Black Sateen

Vests Tuesday Only, \$1.39 Flesh, orchid and peach color bbed Knit Silk Vests. Bodice-

top style. Sizes 36 to 44. Slight rregulars of a well-known

\$3.50 Glove Silk Teddies Tuesday Only, \$2.69

Good quality Glove Silk Teddies in bodice-top style, Full cut and in sizes 36 to 42.
(Main Floor.) \$1 and \$1.25 Knit

Union Suits Tuesday Only, 65c White and pink cotton and isle Union Suits in band and bodice top, tight and loose knee, Sizes 36, 38 and 40. (Main Floor.)

\$1.45 Pequot Sheets Tuesday Only, \$1.29 Pequot Sheets, size 54x90 inch,

(Third Floor.) \$1.45 Seamless Sheets Tuesday Only, \$1.19

in fine bleached quality.

Seamless Sheets in large size, 81x90 inch. Of a fine bleached (Third Floor.) \$1.75 Hemstitched

Sheets Tuesday Only, \$1.50 Extra long Hemstitched heets in size 63x99 inch. In no-starch quality. Slight sec-



35c Pillowcases uesday Only, Each 26c

\$4.95 Waffle Sets Just received—another ship-ment of fine all-linen Waffle Cloth. in 54x54-inch size, with 6 Napkins to match.

firmly woven and neatly scal-loped. (Third Floor, (Third Floor.) \$6 Pattern Cloths

From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Lovely Frocks of Georgette crepe, Canton crepe, spiral crepe, Faille, sport silk and printed crepe, included.

\$15 Dresses -Four-hour Sale \$20 Dresses—Four-hour Sale \$25 Dresses - Four-hour Sale \$30 Dresses -Four-hour Sale ... Sizes 16 to 44

89c Huck Towels Tuesday Only, 59c

Made of round-thread linen, exceptionally fine, firmly woven quality. Neatly hemstitched. (Third Floor.) \$4.50 Pattern

Cloths Tuesday Only, \$2.89 Pattern Tablecloths in size 68x68 inch. All pure linen of very fine quality. An assortment of patterns.

\$10.95 Wrist Watches Tuesday Only, \$9.95

Rectangular shape and fitted with a jewel movement. 25-year white gold-filled case; jewel rown. Guaranteed.

\$2.98 Alarm Clock Tuesday Only, \$2.29

Gilbert Alarm Clock-inter-mittent alarm. Thin model and arge plain dial. Guaras

\$4.95 Under-Arm Purse Tuesday Only, \$4.30

Black shoe satin, trimmed with fancy braid. Slik lined. Fitted with coin purse and mir-

\$2.00 Boston Bags Tuesday Only, \$1.10 Split cowhide Bag in black or tan. All are lined and double stitched. Sizes 14 or 15 inches. (Mein Floor.)

Men's \$2.00 Caps Tuesday Only, \$1.60 They are the new Fall pat-terns. All are made in the lat-est models and are handsomely satin lined. Also are made with non-breakable visors. Sizes 6%

to 7%. (Main Pleer, Men's Store.) \$1.95 Crepe

Kimonos . Tuesday Only, \$1.29 Fioral and plain, fine quality creps Kimonos in attractive patterns. Some ribbon trimmed. Side ties.

Beads! Beads! Tuesday, Hank, 39c Lustrous crystal Beads, ten bunches in the hank. All the most desired colors for bags or dress trimmings.

Gingham Dresses Tuesday Only, 99c Fine quality house and perciperess. Sef-in sleeves, Good well made. Regular and extra

\$2.48, \$2.85 Panty Frocks Tuesday Only, \$1.39

Half Price

New School Dresse Tuesday Only, \$1.79

Attractive Dresses for the school girl are these gay-osl-ored checks, plaids, stripes and plain ginghams. Well made in plain ginghams. Well made good quality, fast colors, Sin 6 to 14. (Second Floo



\$39.50 Wardrobe

Tuesday Only, \$29.85

The high-grade, well-known Innovation. Made of best mate-rial and workmanship. Batter strong; light weight. A Trunk built to last a lifetime. (Fourth Flore.)

50c Guest Towels Tuesday Only, 35c 3 for \$1

Extra fine quality all-linen Guest Towels in size 1 (222 inch. Firmly woven and all neathy hemstitched. (These Place.)

Specials Just for Tuesday

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\$2.50 Boller

Choice of the House!



in blue, rose, brown, ry and green. Ideal for y and window draperies.

\$1.25 Casement

\$1.98 Georgette

day Only, \$1.69

ne, 40 inches wide. In a va-

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ent quality Georgette

(Main Floor.)

Crepe

59c to 75c

Neckwear

22c Satin Picot

Ribbon

25c Novelty

Handkerchiefs

Tuesday Only, 17c

(3 for 50c)

\$1.25 Ostrich

Trimming

nesday Only, 95c

Handkerchiefs in sport a with footing and lace

Tuesday Only, 18c

Good quality Satin Ribbon th Picot edge, % inches wide, in a variety of pretty and trable shades. (Main Floor.)

esday Only, 48c

Gauze

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Any Summer Suit

Suits Formely Sold From \$18 to \$25

This is our final offering of Men's fine Summer Suits. Select at least one of these to finish out the season, or put it away until next year.

Your Choice of: hairs, Palm Beach, Tropicals, Mo-Gabardines and Other Summer Materials.

Sizes 34 to 48

c and \$1 Drapery Madras Tuesday, Yard, 69c

\$5 Electric Stoves

day Only, Yd., 78c tric Stove, size 9x19 inch, with two switches. Guaranteed. se quality fiber silk Gauze. or door and window cur-Fine for French doors. wide. (Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Electric Torcheres

Polychrome finish bases and (Fourth Floor.)

\$35 Junior Floor Lamps Tuesday Only, \$24.85

Polychrome gold leaf finish cords. Attractive shades of silk Geofgette, shirred and fluted. Most wanted colors and shapes.

\$37.50 Dinner Sets

and Vestee Sets in a vasons. 100-piece Sets. (Main Floor.)

\$6.30 Breakfast Sets

Tuesday Only, \$5.29 32-piece fine quality domestic porcelain Breakfast Set, with gold band on ransom shape. (Fourth Floor.)

79c Mixing Bowls Tuesday Only, 59c Five-piece glass Mixing Sets—good, clear glass in 5 useful sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 "Boy Blue" Blouses

Trimming, 3 inches and in a variety of pretty ades for negligees and (Main Floor.)

\$10 Radio Sets Tuesday Only, \$5.69

Receives all local Radio programs very clearly. Easy to operate. One pair headphones. High grade. (Third Floor.)

Tuesday Only, \$3.69 "Edward's" two-burner Elec-

Complete with cord and plug.
(Third Floor.)

Tuesday Only, Each, 85c tops, with cylinder shape shades in various colors with dancing

(Fourth Floor.

Tuesday Only, \$29.45 Imported china with pink spray design, with gold line edge. Full service for 12 per-(Fourth Floor.

Tuesday Only, 59c

These Blouses are substandards of high-grade materials. In plain and stripes. Colorstan, blue, mixtures and white. Sizes 8 to 16. Only 6 to a cus-(Second Floor.)



\$2.25 Velvet Rugs Tuesday Only, \$1.55 These Velvet Rugs in close-

ly woven quality and in neat designs to blend with your room-size Rugs; 27x54-inch. \$37.50 Axminster

Rugs Tuesday Only, \$29.95 7.6x9-ft. size, good heavy quality Axminster Rugs, woven of excellent quality wool car-pet yarns. Shown in neat selection of designs and color-

(Third Floor.) Inlaid Linoleum Remnants

Tuesday, Sq. Yd., 84c Inlaid Linoleum Remnants shown in choice selection of patterns and colorings. Up to 10 sq. yds. \$1.59 to \$1.75 qual-6 ft. wide. (Third Floor.)

\$2.50 Costume Slips Tuesday Only, \$1.77 Made of tricolette, bodice top and with fullness over the hip.

poudre blue. (Fourth Floor.) \$2.95 Silk Princess Slips Tuesday Only, \$2.77 Heavy quality tub silk slips with hemstitched bodice top,

and deep shadow-proof hems. Colors, flesh, orchid, Nile peach and white. Sizes 36 to (Fourth Floor.) Kiddies' Knitted

Capes Tuesday Only, \$2.69 Wool knit Capes in light and dark colors, with or without armlets. Some with brushwool collars, others with cro-chet edge and silk rosebuds. Sizes for 6 months to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$2.00 Shirts Tuesday Only, \$1.66 Men's collar attached and neckband style Shirts of fiber-stripe madras. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

low, pinebark, poudre blue, ching blue and black. 40 in. wide..... \$3.98 Black Satin Crepe Faille-A good heavy quality. Can be used reversible. 40 inches wide..... \$2.98 Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe

-In light and dark colors. 40 inches wide \$2.98 Spiral Crepe Faille—In new Fall shades and black. 40 inches wide ...

colors of midnight, seal, cocoa, fal-

\$1.98. \$2.50 Broadcloth and Jersey Silks -In woven stripe and plaid checks.

33 and 36 inches wide..... \$1.98 Georgette Crepe-Of good quality in light and dark colors; black and

white. 40 inches wide..... (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

\$5.95 Feather \$4.25 Alpaca Crepe Tuesday Only, \$3.49 54-inch fine quality, made of fine alpaca yarns. Good weight, rich lustrous finish. In poudre blue, gray, cocoa or lanvin green. (Main Floor.)

\$3.50 White Flannel Tuesday Only, \$2.98 54-inch, beautiful quality allwool twill-back flannel. In soft, rich finish for suits, skirts

\$2.50 French Serge Tuesday Only, \$1.98 54-inch fine all-wool, close

Tuesday Only, 38c

\$12.50 Bed Springs

Tuesday Only, \$9.85 (Main Floor.) metal beds.

twill Serge in correct weight for dresses. In the wanted navy (Main Floor.) 50c White Flaxon

Fine white Flaxon in stripes and checks. Ideal for children's

and infants' dresses, aprons, etc.

Pillows Tuesday Only, Pr., \$4.85 Extra well filled with choice duck feathers. 20x27 inch and covered with choice art ticking. (Third Floor.)

Oil-tempered, high-grade steel coils. Helical cross ties, strongly built and very restful. Warranted 20 years. For wooden or (Third Floor.)

\$24.50 Foster Steel Beds Tuesday Only, \$19.90 Twin bed or full size. Square post with mitered corners and flat fillers. Come in walnut, mahogany, oak or ivory finish.

\$24.50 Nugent's Comfy Mattresses Tuesday Only, \$19.85 50-lb. selected all-cotton felt. imperial stitched ends and roll edge. Won't pack or lump. Covered with good two-tone art

(Third Floor.)

(Third Floor.) \$1.50 Long Silk Gloves

\$9 Suitcases

Tuesday Only, \$1.19

Tuesday Only, \$6.85 Deep and roomy, good quality leather. In the fine alligator finish. Leather corners, shirt-fold, in and outside straps. An Pillowcases made of good quality bleached cotton. In size 42x36 inch. (Third Floor.) Tuesday Only, \$3.85

(Third Floor.) \$1.39 Scalloped Cloth Tuesday Only, \$1.25 60 inches in diameter, made of fine mercerised damask,

Tuesday Only, \$3,89
Made of double damask, dis-ular center, in small and me thum size patterns. Exception

Trunks

Houseware



BARGAIN BASEMENI

10 A. M. to 2 P. M. \$5 to \$7.95 Dresses

> Checks Satin Sample Silks Berges Velours

In over 50 styles. Light and dark colors. Some slightly mussed from display. All Sizes for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes. 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Herringbones

Tan Polairs

Plaids Stripes

TIPE 4

to 2 P. M. \$10 Fall Coats

In 10 styles; side-ties and belted. Colors, tan and gray. A real bargain at the price. All Sizes for Women and Misses. 16 to 44.

BARGAIN BASEMENI 10 A. M.

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Kayser Milanese Silk Gloves in 12-button length. Double-finger tipped, Paris point backs. (Main Floor.)

TABS SELF, STARTS INTO RIVER THREE SLAIN IN FAMILY FEUD

Woman is Prevented From Ending
Life by Workmen.

A woman walked into the rallroad yards at the foot of Miller
street at \$:30 a. m. today, and
asked Leo Kamer, a yard clerk for
the American Refrigerator Transit
Co., for one of his blank shipping
cards. She wrote her name, Mrs.
Clara Deuchner, 1706 Sevanth
boulevard, on it, pinned it to her
waist and started toward the riven.

Kamer called to others in the
yards and ran after her and
though he and others caught her,
she broke away, but they were able
to keep her away from the river
until the arrival of the police, who
took her to city hospital. Mrs.
Duechner said she was 56 years old
a widow, and that she had been ill
and had contemplated suicide.

Girl Hurt in Auto Accident,

Girl Hurt in Auto Accident,

Special to the Post-Discarch.

BISMARCK, Mo., Aug. 25.—Mary
weeks, 16 years old, a high-school
girl, of Caledonia, Mo., was seriously injured in an automobile collision here Saturday night. She was on here Saturday night. She was ing began soon after.

No arrests were made following the shooting. Sheriff Hernden sayugh investigation.

Mother and Child Asphyxiated.
y the Associated Press.
GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 25.—An inquest was to be held this afteron into the death of Mrs. Gus years old, who were killed by gas kitchen stove of their home here children, ranging in age from 13 years to 20 months, who were found in an unconscious condition ere reported out of danger to

Burglars early yesterday entered

THREE SLAIN IN FAMILY FEUD

DUE TO CHILDREN'S QUARREL

stole 85 pints of whisky, 950 cigars.
fountain pens valued at \$255, and
\$55.80 from the cash register. At street, burglars stole \$80 from the

This remarkable, exquisitely perfumed cream is applied with the finger-tips and allowed to remain over night. Every woman who has tried Domino Freckle Cream finds that it not only removes the freckles, blemishes and brown spots, but refines and beautifies the texture of the skin as well. Don't let the sun and wind wreak havec with your complexion. Use Domino Freckle Cream now. Our guarantee of satisfaction, backed by a \$16,000 special bank deposit insures the return of your money on request if, you are not surprised and delighted with the results. Get Domino Freckle Cream at good drug and department stores, such as: Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge such as: Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge



Kroger Prices

market to us moves up or down. At no time do Kroger stores cut the price of a few items to cost for one day to attract patronage. It is the lowest possible price on EVERY item EVERY day in the week that has built Kroger success theourhout the years.

COLD LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Ainced Ham ish Sausage Find

20c | Braunschweiger Per

20c Pigs' Feet Per Jar 24c | Meat Loaf **22**c Turlock, Standard

Hall, 2 lbs. 11c

Per Pound

Men's Handkerchief Shop-First Ploor.

Tuesday's Candy Special Peanut Cluster

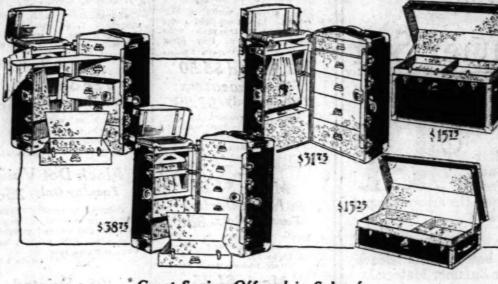
Made of richest milk chocolate and 23c Per Half-Lb. Regularly 60c per Lb.

Toruggs-Vandervoort-Barne

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to

School Days' Sales—Charge Purchases Payable October 1s



Great Saving Offered in Sale of

Vandervoort Wardrobe Trunks

THESE Trunks are all in perfect condition and were made according to our own specifications. You will have to see them in order to appreciate what a wonderful value

Style No. 1\$46.75 Large round edge construcsolid steel trimmings.

Style No. 2\$38.75 Round edge construction. cretonne lined: locking device on all drawers. Suitable for both men and women.

Style No. 4 Special! \$15.75 packing, storing, or for vacation travel. These extraordinary Trunks are lined with cretonne, fitted with two travs in

Style No. 3 \$31.75 Special! light-weight Wardrobe Trunk, full size, suitable for both men and women. An ideal

Style No. 5 Special! \$13.25 style No. 4, fitted with one tray. An ideal Trunk for your short trips, camping and touring. Special, both sizes, 36

Trunk for vacation travel.

"Tuesday Specials"

Regularly 50c Pair Rayon Hosiery

3 Pairs for

In white and cordovan. Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Hemmed

Bath Towels

Regularly 39c

yarn; size 18x38 inches;

have choice blue, gold or

pink borders; all perfect; ea. $33\frac{1}{3}c$

Made of double thread

Athletic **Bath Towels** Regularly 35c Each

Size 18x38 inches; all white, all perfect.

Smoking Stands Regularly \$2.50

Of wrought iron, in attractive poly-\$1.45 Glass tray.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

7-Piece Iced Tea Sets Regularly \$3.50



Consists of covered jug with six 12-oz. glasses. Hand cut on clearest glass in a most \$1.95 attractive design.

Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.

Reed Ferneries Regularly \$6.25

30 inches long. May have your choice of three new finishes. Substantially constructed. Fitted with re-Water

Furniture Shop-

Huck Towels Regularly 35c

All hemstitched: size 19x36 inches; have monogram spacing in border; each 30c Linen Shop Second Floor.

Ruffled Curtains Regularly \$1.79

Made of crossbar marquisette. Have flounces at bottom, full ruffling with \$1.25 match. match.

Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Lawn Swing



Regularly \$11 This derrick double Swing is very substantially construct-ed. Comes in red and 5.95 natural oak.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Men's 'Kerchiefs Regularly \$1.50

Made of pure linen with French hand-rolled hems with corded bor-\$1.00 der. Spe-

Women's Handkerchiefs Regularly 50c

With cover; \$1.59 Kitchen Stool Regularly \$3.00
Made of metal; enameled in white; has mahogany seat \$2.49 Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

Stone Jars

Regularly \$2.00

Bowl Sets Includes 5 different sized bowls, 6 to 10 inches. Yellow in C1 20 \$1.39 Refrigerator Dishes

Regularly 70c Made of transparent glass; come three 59c H UNDREDS of school and college need are on sale in the store although on a few are listed here.

Parents should use this week to take a vantage of special features and first selection tions.

All charge purchases in August made morrow and thereafter will be placed September accounts, payable October

Boys' School Suits

extra pair of knickers. Well made. Serviceable. Excellent

Wash Dresses fer Girls

Atomizers \$1.95

An exceptionally fine Atomizer, imported from France. Priced very low. A very necessary accessory.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor.

New Fall Gloves \$1.75 Pair

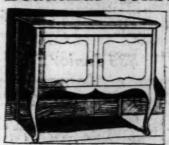
Smartly tallored new Gloves, in the newest Fall shades of sand, gray, covert and almond. tlave fancy wrist bands. All

Glove Shop-First Floor

Imported Stationery

\$1.15 Box Stationery She First Floor

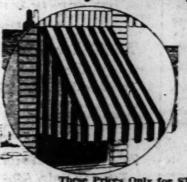
Beautiful Console Phonogra



Height, 33 1/2; width, 34 1/4; depth 21.

Records may be added to the contract with ditional cash payment. Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

Ready-to-Hang Awnings



In blue and white tan and white at Choice of 4 m foot 6 inches, 3 feet 3 foot 6 inches, 4 by 3 foot 9 inch by 3 foot 9 inch dree

es Only for STOCK ON HAND Canvas Porch Shades

Of woven blue or tan and white stripe to mate ings. Equipped with pole, rope and fixtures. All other sizes at proportionate

These Prices Only for STOCK ON HAND

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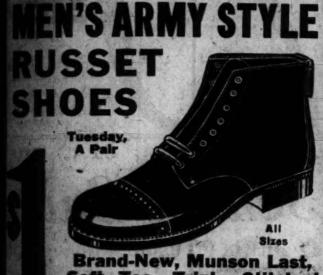
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the production and Peetz Bro. and Morris Cassidy Jr. donated chairs and electric fans. Soft drinks were provided by Anheuser-Busch, Schweigler, National and Damhorst

T. F. Jande, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jenning at 1293 Clara avenue, and added \$8.50 to the fund. The workers were: Virginia Linde, Monroe Linde, Evelyn Jenning, Thomas Jenning Jr., Lucille O'Connell, Dorothy O'Connell, Frank Daniels Jr., Jeanne Wallace and Batty Review.

Betty Barlow.

A check for \$4.35 was received from the children living in the neighborhood of \$614 Vermont avenue. They earned the money by giving a show, Aug. 12, at that address. Those who took part were: Helen Deppe, Mary Kathryn Ammon, Mary Jennemann, Margaret Jennemann, Richard Hoffmelster. Walter Songer, Wilbur Knight, Edward Hermannes, Edna Hermannes and Katherine MacKay.

A show on Sarah street, Maplewood, netted \$4 for the Ice Fund. The producers were: Virginia Sanders, Edna Gibbar, Lillian Gibbar, Coleta Foan, Doris Sanders, Patricia Clephorn, Pat Cleghorn, Jas. Foam, John Mason and Geo. Sanders.



emonade Stands and Enter-

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Returns from seven benefit shows, the proceeds of three lemonade stands and three direct cash donations have added \$158.95 to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Bables Milk Fund since the last acknowledgment. The amount now on hand totals \$2176.45.

dell Chase managed a show at 1119 Clara avenue, which earned \$52 for the Ice Fund. The chil-dren who took part were Dorothy Morlott, Florence Wolf, Bernice Price, Dorothy Caver, Sanalon Caver, Wilma Pash, Helen Healey, Sabina Mendelson and Juanita

The show recently given at Anchor Hall by Mona Mae Lynn of 2604 Park avenue and her friends, under the direction of Carl Schnider, earned \$50 for the fund. Tickts for the performance were sents, and children sold refreshnents after the show, so the pro-ceds were made up from small ums. Eleanor Boyle and Jean Cassidy, dancers, pupils of Hor-ense Nordman, and Leo Daughertense Nordman, and Lee Daugherty, a drummer, were featured in
the performance, and the other
children who took part were Jewei
Reed, Edith Kornhurst, Lillian
Hines, Florence Schneppe, Frank
and Ethel Leber, Allen Charlton,
Bobbie de Chant, Dorothy Jane Bradshaw, Louise Romacher, Mary Jane Eckart, Jeanette Klausner, aline Christian, Dorothy O'Donmell, Hazel and Evelyri Hill and Cecella Kuehn. Mrs. C. Meager made the costumes, Mrs. W. Eck-art served as planist, the hall was donated by Mr. Fenwick, Mrs. J. Hammerstein assisted in staging

A show at 2214 Keokuk street on Aug. 13 earned \$23.25 for the fund. It was managed by Vera Gerner, and the following children took part: Florence and Walter de Greef, Eleanora Clark. eona Poekner, Dorothy Schilli.

Foam, John Mason and Geo. Sanders.

Four Webster Groves friends of the babies conducted a lemonade stand at 45 South Rockhill road, and added \$2.25 to the Ice Fund. The children's names are: James L. Sloss Jr., Frank Brooke Sloss, Margaret D. Sample and Charles B. Blood Jr.

A show given at the home of Robert Heinritz. 1441 Keokuk street, netted \$2.25. The following participated: Ernest Rueppel. Donald Knoll. William-Schawacker and Robert Heinritz.

Dolly and Thelma Harris of 2417 N. Taylor avenue managed a lemonade stand at their home recently and sarned \$2, which they sent to the Ice Fund.

Gladys Rose and Leona Cumicky of the \$800 block Maple avenue, earned \$2 by having a lemonade stand a few days ago and they donated the proceeds to the fund.



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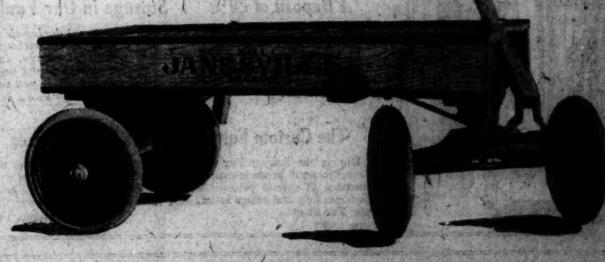


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Stouts, slims and stubs are included in the sizes—which range from 34 to 50. For alterations other than lengthening and shortening of sleeves and trousers, there will be a slight charge—made necessary by the low price of the Suits.



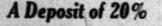
Another of our August value-giving events is this offering of extra Trousers—made of attractive fabrics in all the most popular suiting patterns. Select a pair to match your suit. In waist sizes from 29 to 44. \$5, \$6 and \$7 values, special at



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a \$10 cash payment will hold any of these Coats until October balance may be paid—and if desired, any Coat pure in this sale will be placed in our cold storage vault, windditional charge, until October 1st.



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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1924.

mer's Income Past 5 Years less After Deducting Interest Return Than Hired Hands' Pay

deral Experts Find Income Has Fallen Much as 60 to 72 Per Cent or 5 Times More Than Living Cost Drop.

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Farm Gross Income.

But Are Active in for Davis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 Dem

on, Aug. 25.—Amer-low returns or suffered losses. The average farm operator, after dea not yielded a commernot yielded a commer-return on its invest-nd a fair wage for the m operator and his fam-conclusion, reached by discussions and the second of the studies al Department exwill be one of the
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Amortales Press.

PAUI, Minn., Aug. 25.

OPPONENT WIRES

Judge Robertson Concedes Her Victory - He Failed to Develop Strength Expected Among City Voters

Returns tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau give Mrs. Fergu-The gross income of American agriculture, that is, the value of its son 403,060, Robertson 324,297. These figures are from 230 of the 252 counties in the State, 67 being production less feed and seed. has been compiled for the years of the complete. Mrs. Ferguson, at Temple, received a telegram yesterday from Robertson congratulating her on her victory in Saturday's runcent, and living costs 21, \$12,782,000,000; 1921-22, \$9. on her victory in Saturday's runcent, while the farm- 552,000,000: 1922-23, \$10,592,000, torial candidate investments. lined as much as 000, and 1923-24, \$11.467,000,000.

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Land that the Democratic platform "condemning religious intolerance means, as everybody knows it does mean. emphatic opposition to the Ku Klux Klan." Mrs. Ferguson received more than 1000 telegrams paign activities, and, perhaps, actually rank all the others except Chairman Shaver.

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ISSUE, MOORF REGIATES

MRS. FERGUSON'S LEAD IN TEXAS **EXCEEDS 80,000**

With 230 of 250 Counties in State Reporting, Former Governor's Wife ducting a commercial interest re-Wins Nomination.

CONGRATULATIONS

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, While the decline in the current wife of former Gov. James E. Fervalue of the country's agricultural guson, the Democratic nominee for property represents to a large de-gree a paper loss rather than an actual loss, it is nevertheless important to the large number of farmers who bought land and Ku Klux Klan. Ku Klux Klan. equipment when prices were at

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platform condemning religious in-tolerance means, as everybody the Texas Election Bureau showed that Robertson did not receive the support in what were believed to be his strongholds that had been figured by him and his supporters. It was generally known that Mrs. assuming wife and mother who has Ferguson would have the higher never taken much interest in social ocrats have completed their campaign organization, with C. I. as her husband. James E. Fergu-when her husband was involved.

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Front, left to right: Former Gov. Ferguson, Ernest Nalle of Austin, grandson; Mrs. Mirjam A. Ferguson, the Democratic guber

Texas Gubernatorial Candidate Photographed With Her Family

Expected to Serve as Agent-General 3 Months to Or-

crats have completed their cambaism organization, with C. L. son, in his race for the Democratic nomination of the United States Shaver, chairman; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Samuel B. Amidon of the Supreme Court, of the Supreme Court. We served the Supreme Court. Of the Supreme Court. Served the Supreme S will be aided by Rurus C. Dawes, brother of Gen. Dawes, and Henry M. Robinson, both of whom like Young, served on the expert committees which drew up the plans.

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AT EAST PRUSSIA CELEBRATION

Rescued by a group of police afterman of the matter of campaign funds out of which the national ticket enceptive winds.

tions agreement reached at the London International Conference and would oppose all bills designed to put it into effect. Bourgeois to Represent Fraud, Dr. Benes Czecho-Slovakia.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 25.—France's delegation to the fifth assembly of the

League of Nations, according to the Temps, will be headed by Leon Bourgeois. The other members of the delegation will be former Pre-

de Jouvenal and Georges Bonnet.

Premier Herriot will attend the opening session. The health of former Premier Viviani will prevent him from going to Geneva for the function.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Aug.

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The first detailed story of how Many Volunteers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.

Senator Wheeler's tour will be Sept. 1 at Boston. Nelson said.

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Physician Describes Vice Consul's Resistance When Al-tacked by Fanatics.

OFFICE SEEKERS BY 'HORDES' CHASING

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Volunteers to Ride With La Must Look to Two Leaders for Indorsement.

MILLION INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION GOAL

Group Meetings to Be Held in Principal Cities in Effort to Raise a Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Leading supporters of the La Follette. he speaking program of Senator idate, has been laid out in con derable detail, but neither has

Decisions made known after committee concluded his seed tast night indicated that the na candidates themselves would

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April 20, 1907.

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C. W. STRAUGHAN.

JLD like to comment on the rearticle on the Women's Page hie Irene Loeb, the title Is Your Complex?", and the au-

the death penalty, a child could be nared. No thought was given to heredty and environment, the study of mental

and environment, the study of mental occases cut no figure with the law. Equal rights were not to be consided, the laws being made by inefficient reons, narrow and prejudiced. Almost improvement of such conditions were posed, and the same spirit of opponen exists today. A good thing to rember is that the slory of God is inligance, and that knowledge is power; are fore whatever one learns about the wers that God has given us or the changeable laws governing all nature bound to be good and necessary to further development and progress. In the consequent, results at our scientists put forth. We should least try to study and understand it plaims before we scoff at them.

G. V. O.

Senate Document 181.

NATOR MOSES of New Hampshir performed a distinct service to the abile in procuring the passage of a solution ordering the printing, as Senson Document No. 151, of the full official ort of the proceedings of the recent tional Conference on Outdoor Recre-on, held at the New National Museum

washington.

As may be recalled, the event was the rest result of a movement set on foot. President Coolidge, who opened the thering with a noteworthy address.

My purpose at the moment, however, not to undertake to summarise the receedings at the conference, but rather direct public attention to Senate Document No. 151, and to suggest that every-sky interested in outdoor life—whether recreation or for more serious reamphlet at once, by addressing any pater or member of Congress.

It contains a wealth of authoritative formation regarding outdoor recreations as a means of promoting higherandards of citizenship and general contions of health; social and moral declepment; child welfare; importance of its country's game and fur-bearing antiques and how to premote their high-

SEA GIRT IN 1912 AND NOW.

John W. Davis reminded his audience at Sea Girt, N. J., Friday, of an earlier visit to that place, It was in 1912 when he was one of a delegation that had called to pay its respects and pledge its loyalty to the man whom the party had nominated for President at Baltimore.

known quantity. True, he had a respectable place in letters, had won critical approval for his progressive administration as Governor of New Jersey and mary figures. as college professor and university president was conceded the purple of scholarship. But he was not known in the popular sense. The public had not taken his measure though the man had undoubtedly west has begun to be heard with no uncertain em spired a really great public expectancy.

Mr. Davis, to be sure, is not the remote, austere fig.
ure that Woodrow Wilson was. His has not been
the cloistered, academic life. He has been of the world and has made his way through its buffeting give and take. Yet somehow the atmosphere of leisured elegance has enveloped him, notwithstanding Democrats chose Walton with a poor official record his success has been achieved by indefatigable work.

A tireless student, as was Wilson, he has attained been thrown out of the governorship by impeachment that Wilsonian capacity for graceful, spontaneous ex. proceedings, rather than nominate a klan candidate. in Congress, in the law and in diplomacy.

Finally, by way of completing the parallel, Mr.
Davis has been proclaimed "the intellectual heir of Wilson." Under the circumstances, then, it is incretiable that, with due allowance for the difference in the circumstances. The difference is as might have been supposed. The klass, in the occasions, the speech of Mr. Davis at Sea Girt working as a compact, organized minority, was able

historically, an epoch away. The judgment, we are sure, will be that "the heir ton has found in John W. Davis an aggressive, fighting attorney, consummately skillful in penetrating under false pretense. Was ever a case more conclusively briefed than in this striking paragraph:

If the fact is that the public resources have been squandered is it any answer to say that a budget system has been installed? If unfit and corrupt men have been put in and kept in office and left to their own devices is it a sufficient defense that the administration is not actually desirous of dishonesty? If the wounded veteran has been defrauded of the cure that was his due, is there any comfort to him in the fact that Congress made lavish appropriations?

mands for tariff subsidies; or analyzing the moral and political philosophy of the administration as expounded in Mr. Coolidge's acceptance speech—

in journalistic history, and the latest installments from beginning to end the Sea Girt speech of John were just as funny as the earliest. W. Davis is an indictment under which Mr. Coolidge and the Republican party will find it diffi-feature serial for 50 years is an achievement. M. cult and painful to remain silent.

effective denunciation is gone forever, but repentance is better late than never. But if the immoral policy Mark Twain, who was a humorist and much more of smugly brushing all this perfidy aside as an un-

What then? We have our answer at Sea Girt-as Nye and Eli Perkins. pertinent and effectual in the Sea Girt speech of oodrow Wilson in 1912 as in the Sea Girt speech of John W. Davis the day before yesterday. This

There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and right in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts, the prevention of monopoly . . . the treatment of those who do the daily labor in our factories and mines and throughout all our great industrial and commercial undertakings. . . . The other, the additional duty, is the great task of protecting our people and our resources and of keeping open to the whole people the doors of opportunity. . . . We have got into trouble in recent years chiefly because those large things which ought to have been handled by taking counsel with as large a number of persons as possible because they touched every interest and the life of every class and region, have in fact been too often handled in private conference. This from Davis:

What is honesty in government? Honesty in the handling of the public funds and the public property, of course. But it is something more. It is candor and fair dealing and impartiality and the transaction of the public business in the open, in broad daylight without disguise or pretense of evasion. It is the playing of no favorites, whether in making public contracts or writing public laws. It is the treating of all classes and all sections of the country on an equal basis. It is the avoidance of secrecy and schiepering and sharp practice in the management of public affairs. Men love darkness rather than light only when their deeds are evil. Whether in Washington or out of it we will have no invisible advisers in our party councils, no alliance with any of those who work in secret for secret ends.

SISSOURPS PRIMARY RESULTS.

centestants for the gubernatorial pomination polled a larger vote, by 16,997, than did the Democratic field. This year the reverse is true, the Democratic vote exceeding the Republican by 69,179.

It is an axiom of politics, as Mr. Kent points out, that "the greater the primary interest the brighter the election prospect." And if the Kent premise be conceded, namely, that Mr. Coolidge cannot be elect-

THE KLAN TAKES THE KOUNT.

The true and final voice of the klan-ridden Southphasis. When it came to a straight-out issue in the In many respects the positions of the candidate to- Democratic party, which is dominant in Oklahoma day and the candidate of 12 years ago are analogous. and Texas, the majority of Democrats have decided

any every contribution, but pression which has hall-marked him with distinction Texas Democrats chose Mrs. Ferguson, who ran for

like to ask your many read-be considered in comparison with that of Wilson's, to have things just about its own way in sections question: Is it possible for a delivered 12 short years ago, chronologically, but, divided and its true character only vaguely understood by masses of the voters. But where its charhas inherited." Certainly the American people as the plaintiff against the administration at Washingpower has been overcome.

The Ferguson victory and the Walton victory, to the sophistries and evasions of the defense. It is hardly too much to say that Mr. Davis has almost convicted Mr. Coolidge of attempting to obtain goods of this fact to the future of America and to American constitutional principles can hardly be overrated.

THE PASSING OF M. QUAD.

When Charles Bertrand Lewis died at his home in Brooklyn the other day the dean of American newspaper humorists passed, for Mr. Lewis was "M. Quad." Many persons who now are grandparents began "reading after" M. Quad in their youth and continued the habit up to last week, for the genial old gentleman of 82 never laid down his producing pen-Whether reviewing the practices of the administical until a few days before his sorrowing relatives ration, as in the unspeakable mismanagement of the Veterans' Bureau by Forbes; or reciting instances of the insatiable avarice of special privilege in its detervals. His "Mr. and Mrs. Bowser" series, begun

Quad established a world record with the Bowsers That mythological "strong, silent man of the many years ago. But that was only one of his several White House" seemingly must speak. In any event, silence will not avail him longer on one subject—the which come under the Ku Klux Klan. The President cannot, in sincerity, Club survived more than two decades of serializarefuse to join with the Democratic candidate in denouncing that organization by name, thus giving force and substance to the platform declarations of both parties as regards our constitutional guaran. Cvent they have tended toward relieving the lean-

they are arrayed for battle and anything new in the way of they are arrayed for battle any and all things "modern." It much persons that help to hold do back, teaching the masses to the old-time trodden paths of Justice was a rare thing. A deranged person might be given been as to the corruption, inefficiency, graft and all things to the opportunity for timely, righteous and been undersided in the sense that the masses to the corruption, inefficiency, graft and unsavory entanglements of the Republican administration. The opportunity for timely, righteous and been under the skin and tickles, with all the persistence and none of the pestiferousness of an Ozark chigger, it is literature. M. Quad will not be remained by a public benefactor.

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WHEN "RIGHT" IS NOT RIGHT.

The July Bulletin of the St. Louis Health Depart ment contained the following notice at top of first column, first page:

When crossing the street look to the right until you reach the center, then look to the

And a correspondent who sent in a copy of the ulletin remarks: "Perhaps this is the reason we ead the world in accidents." There may be other cities where more accident

occur. But if no accidents resulted from this wron right" direction, it must have been because reader of the bulletin saw the error, which was a very ser ous one. It is to be hoped it will not be repeated.

IT IS TO LAUGH!

"Primitive men did not know enough to laugh since wit involves a certain amount of intelligence The men of the future will know too much to laugh at anything."

Possibly-excepting to laugh at philosophers like Prof. Charles G. Shaw, professor of philosophy in New York University, who has uttered the solemn statements just quoted. The professor has philosophized laughter out of the human equation. We laugh now because we know a little-just enough to laugh. When we know a lot more—oh, heaps ar heaps—we shall know better than to laugh, and our physiognomical aspect will revert to that of our pre historic progenitor who didn't have sense enough to laugh. Why, away back there, even if a man had sat down on the porphyry divan in the cave drawing room and squashed his own plug hat nobody woul have laughed; or if a tourist had found it neces sary to crawl under his Ford when toiling up the Paleozoic Pass, the limousine lizards never crinkled

Folks back there took life too seriously to laugh Such is the philosophy of government as expounded by two great Democrats. It is a philosophy which facial surface in a mild smile now and then, as all truly progressive citizens can conscientiously and enthusiastically support. Then, some ages later, man began to corrugate his came into use, the merry ha-ha evolved rapidly.

The normal human will continue to laugh, proper provocation, in spite of all the Shaws and all atter) is complete with of the Missouri primary election Frank R. Kent their pshaws, we predict with unphilosophic modesty committed one comparison that at least has a sympa-Charles Lamb was right when he said. "A laugh i etic value. Four years ago the two Republican worth a hundred groams in any market."



Written for the Post-Dispatch JUST A MINUTE

TONGUE AND BRAIN TICKLERS. The following is from a letter by a St.

Louisan who has been traveling in Wales: "Everything a delight except the distorted Welsh orthography, and this was startling to our Saxon eyes. I firmly believe that the names the tourist sees in the folders and the guide-books of Wales keep him away. for few have the courage to tackle the combinations of consonants and the outrageous orthography. The names of the places and things that we were "on no to miss" were, I may say, appalling. When these Welsh names have here and there a vowel-say one every three inches - I sometimes made an attempt to pronounce them, but when the word is a foot long of dead consonants, often a quartet of the same letter bunched together, and the whole not relieved by even a semivowel-a word that looks like a line of printer's "pi"-I have ducked, and dumbly pointed at the word. Most of these names seem to me to be hieroglyphical and symbolical in character and something to de-note ideas and things, not words to be treated phonetically. Something for the eye and not for the tongue. And this I venture: Not since Cadmus, 15 centuries before Christ, came from Egypt or Phoenecia (it matters little from where), and went to Thebes in Greece and brought with him his alphabet of only 16 letters—his Alpha to Upsilon—not since that day, I assert, and this is a stretch of 35 centuries, has any people of any nation on the face of the earth put letters into words with the utter abandon and recklessness the Welsh have in the words I have struggled

with today.

Imagine me in the morning, before my breakfast begins to stimulate, taking the edge off my disposition to be ugly, asking a native to direct me to any of the following, all of which were on my cards. Here are some of them, and may you be the judge: Cwmrychan, Brwsbwich (passes), Mymydd, Cyfrwy, Diphwys (mountains), Dbysgyl (a sûmmit), Trwsgyll (a boulder), Pistylirhaladr, Dwygypylchi, Pwilhili (villages), Fridddu, Dwyryd, Phydddn, Glyndyfrdwy (towns), Vyrmwy (river), Gyhymg (lake), Gwydyr (castle), Yspyttycynfyn church), Dwyryd (estuary), Trwstynydd (a road), Faynnondypnog. (a cromlech), Cynp-fyn, Ystwyth (glens), Ddyagyl, Wyddfa, Bwlch (peaks), Penryndendraeth (hamlet), Dwyryd (valley), Mynffordd (junction), Clogwyndurarddw, Ddyagy (precipices), We stopped over night at Aberystwyth, near Llahuwchllyn!

Lianuwchilyn!
At rare intervals the Weish are prodigal at rare intervals the Weish are prodigal with their vowels, as Preesgweene, the fire is making it "cosy." And in the name of this monument they are liberal with the dotted letter. Meinihirioni. And this picturesque town is adorned with a name of four a's—Liannahadar, and this place and its name embellished with no less than seven vowels—Liannahalaran!

seven vowels—Liannelhaiaran!

The gem, however of all I have seen is the name of a little village less than four miles from Bangor. Economically inclined map-makers out and prune the name and label the town by curtailing it to Lianfairpwilgwyngyil, and those short of ink cut it to the first eight letters; but its honest-to-goodness, sure-enough Cymric name is Lianfairpwilgwyngyilgegerychwyrndrobwilliandysiliogogogooh! Only 58 let-

ters with 11 l's. I am told that the urchins of this hamlet do a thriving business in season, charging tourists a penny to have the name pronounced, and the charge seems "dirt cheap." considering the length of the service rendered. I have copied these names carefully, and if I have left out or added a letter, it has not been by design.

THE STAGE SET.

"KEEP KOOL MIT GOOLASH."

Special Wire to Just a Minute, Two men speaking in a broken foreign dialect were seated under a shade tree at the State Fairgrounds. They both showed evidences of being affected by the hot temthe same manner. One sighed a wish that they could enjoy a "crock of cool beer."
"Och, der ist no chanc't for dot," answered "Very vell, what have we got left us, to vote for?" asked the first man "Ich can nicht for stay about that excuse dot we can vote for Bresident Goolash—dey say keep cool mit Goolash. How can dot be so—we know dot Goolash is cooked mit red pepper? I think dot is only sum

nore election excuses, is it not?" Foreigner No. 1 reprimanded his companion, suggesting "Don't forget you are now an American and when you in America are you must do as Americans do." "How will dot keep us kool mit Goolash?" was the reply, adding "Goolash is der name for Hungarian boarding-house hash, mit every-thing mixed into it besides much hot pep-

"I guess I may also likewise neither vote for to keep kool mit Bresident Goolash?" "Then I ken know eckxactly what I am goin' to get, like if I talk American and ask for hash? Is that not also right?"
"When you ask for hash or either Gou-lash, you know what it is for you." you know what it is for you."
MICHAEL JOSEPH FLANNIGAN.

Sign hunter's permit 21639, operating at Line from a Scotch weather forecast: "Risk of a drizzle."

WHY NOT THE OZARKS? Blue hills Entrancing, Oak leaves

Dancing,
Teasing winds wafting
Cedars' perfumed tang:
Half-glimpsed,
Cloud-driven,
Gold-stippled,
Mist-shriven,
Hoary, well-loved Ozarks,
I leave you with a pang.

Irritans!
Dermatophilus
Penetrans!
Siphonaptera! sharp lance!
Ouarks' hidden blight! Get that way? Microscopic Beast of prey! Bitter is the world today! I have a chigger bite. T. N. T. Itchy

Dear Just a Minute: Apropos the above, his Latin high-sounding titles are from the Enci. Brit. Poetic—no end—positively inspiring! His bites are plural. I should have said "her"—as always, it is "the dark ESTHER E. EDWARDS NEWMAN,

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

This column is designed to without bias the latest co leading publicists, newspapers as cals on the questions of the day.

WHITE SLAVES IN AFR From the Brooklyn Eagle.

C AUCASIAN pride is rather he the recent formal report of istence of "white slaves" in the Desert, South Africa, It appears Sebele of the Bechuanas, who ropean clothes, speaks English prosperous tribe, has some 50 1 The Bechuanas have rifles and tion and can shoot fairly whites are not permitted to have At Monopolole, Sebele's cap tiently cultivate the land f and in return get food enothem from starving. They as as house servants for the chief.
A Cape Town expedition to breeding grounds of locusts was for the discovery of this sociolaty. The theory is that the secondants of Dutchmen who go scendants of Dutchmen who go desert and threw themselves of the natives. The Kalahari D of the British Empire. To u black humanity it may be noted ritating severities and no data are charged against these madoes there seem to be any gree the part of the serfs to regain it ably that was true of our black the South. It was a keen hi the South. It was a keen his said: "If the negrees had be anxious to be free as John I to set them free, the Harper's would have been a success and

DAWES VERSUS DAW From the New Orleans Times P ERHAPS it was not quite Shaver to dig up Mr. Dawer two years ago and ask him at questions based on the compart what he said as one merely governmental reform and what h as the Republican candidate for precidency. Two years is a long the difference between the poin of the pure critic and that of seeker is far greater. At one seeker is far greater. At one other, Mr. Dawes has damned most of the weak spots in our system. Many of these remains thrown at him during the comit for they hit the Republican pain power when Mr. Dawes was his budget project—even more fect the Democrats. In the stance, Mr. Dawes must find rather awkward situation. He

men" Has Massive and tifully Sung Performance at Municipal Theater.

t pay. Here such a first-rate operatic choses than three weeks these samed the formidable earned the lively

Chorus Flexible, Spontan The very brevity of its t made for an engaging natu made for an engaging naturaln in the mass action of this grundle in the mass action of this grundle in the mass action of the situation were explained to the singers, at they were told to behave as the pontaneously would in such a sumstances. The result was an interest of the inhuman remembers of the inhuman remembers, of those files of pupp all reacting in identical and ill reacting in identical and in-redible rigidity of gesture. There as a flexibility receiling the en-emble direction of the Moscow

Art Theater.

If we are not mistaken, this was Mme. Peraita's second essay of the role of Carmen. She played it with an intelligence, a temperament, which persuade one that this will develop into one of the signal interpretations of the immortal filanella. Her singing was throughout capital, and she was at pains to achieve literary accuracy by making her first appearance ireased virtually according to the description in Merimee's novel. She corpectly used a yellow cassia flower instead of the traditional scarlet rose.

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HITE SLAVES IN AFRICA

can shoot fairly straight. T are not permitted to have firearmanopolole, Sebele's capital, they peculity the land for the blacks return get food enough to keep from starving. They are also uself its servants for the chief and his wife. Town expedition to discover the grounds of locusts was responsible discovery of this sociological anomine theory is that the slaves are demand threw themselves on the merchantives. The Kalahari Desert is particularly to the credit humanity it may be noted that no is severities and no dark crueltinarged against these masters. No here seem to be any great anxiety of the serfs to regain liberty. Prohat was true of our black slaves with. It was a keen historian will the megrees had been half at to be free as John Brown withem free, the Harper's Ferry rehave been a success and not a factorial was been a success and not a factorial will be the series of the series and seen half as to be free as John Brown withem free, the Harper's Ferry rehave been a success and not a factorial success and not a fa are not permitted to have firear

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RD L STOKES. icipal Theater. The very stage itself deemed from malefi-s. like a cathedral arbarous impleties. At temple of art, it was

Social News

RS. ARTHUR C. HIEMENZ motoring to Chicago for a visit. They departed Thursday morning and will remain until Sept. 1. Miss with her small child and one child belonging to her sister, Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, are expected home next week from Harbor Point, Mich. They have been spending the season with Mrs. Hiemenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates, at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bagnell, 12 Westimoreland place, are expected home the latter part of September from Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have been since early July.

and philosophy, and bar of music incangenius. Judging by

mr. and Mrs. Clement Ross Duncan Meier of the Kent-road landed yesterday in New York after a two months' tour of Europe landing of a season and a thing of a season and a for presentation at the for presentation at the mother, Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus.

The property of those we betrayed into acclaimad donna organs. These and spacious instructed without effort above stra and to the farthest the hillside, without the farthest the hillside, without the would have been repeated, had not the management, with rare taste, and even dis-

would have been repeated, had not the management, with rare taste, trumpeters and a band dithe scenes—played as een the genie/ released title. Many of the murcesed their joy at been to play music did not despise. And amateur dancing, there eador with most graphic eloquence.

Natale Cervi's familiar diverting. by profession- Natale Cervi's familiar diverting to remind us talents as a basso buffo enlivened art, also, was once re-divine. the tragic story with comedy, and Francesco Curci, doubling as Re-

DRAMA

Pauline Lord Heads Orpheum Bill Marking Return of Big-Time Vaudeville.

M ISS PAULINE LORD acts in oliver renounces his religion.

White the season's open
Later, when the Moore defeat the season's defeat the season's big life and the season's lif ing bill at the Orpheum this week. as if she knows the piece has a suggestive title and is only a personal-appearance vehicle, anyway. She appears as guilty about it as Eugene O'Neill would be if

divine.

In there was the chorus
Louls valunteers, remended and Morales, vivified these mere names into human meaning.

Manuel Salazar the Star.

In the midst of this constellation of performers, Manuel Salazar shows as the bright particular sunt for a performance last night was the finest he has ever presented in Star performance last night was the finest he has ever presented in Carmen" are not a part writing; choir alignment choir, and breaks soloists with brief and taculations. Keys change frequency. What is is not merely singing.

In the murder scene, the Spanish

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All dressed up in an afternoon frock, the noted star of "Anna Christie" is obliged, under the sagencies of the Equity tie-up in New York, to become the stage to end "The Sea Hawk" is a tense. She tells him at matinee and evening performances that "every main all week at all four theaters. The cast is an excellent one, Milliand wards becomes the Sea Hawk. Wallow, "Yes, Westbrook"—she says as the curtain falls, "to love until the end of the world!"

Sugar-Coated Romance.

wity of its training of utter deadliness. Frenzy radiated from his quiet figure; the mass of his fury seemed to throng the vast entity the situations to the singers, and was a line of the singers are line of the singers and was a line of the singers are li stage, empty save for influent and things happen," with an investiture of stunning pathos. Her twoice will have terrified his vis-a-vis in good earnest. Add to this a noble of the inhuman regiof the inhuman region of musical comedy.

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The New Films

"The Sea Hawk" a Splendid Production of a Thrilling Story of the Days of Piracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Neti O'Day of 4934

Buckingham Court, left St. Louis Wednesday night for a two weeks' trip through the lake region of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Neti O'Day of 4934

Buckingham Court, left St. Louis come together for the various clashes. These scenes border on trip through the lake region of Wisconsin.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Dustin Farnum, motion picture actor, and Winifred Kingston, also of the Rich that of his wife. Rex Lease is cast as the boy evangelet, who later finds his mother and reunites the family.

Miss Isabel Health of the studio.

You see long shots of the massive galleys maneuvering as they come together for the various clashes. These scenes border on the inspiring and are just as effective as the wagon-train episodes from "The Covered Walley Production of the massive galleys maneuvering as they come together for the various clashes. These scenes border on the inspiring and are just as effective as the wagon-train episodes from "The Covered Walley Production as a counterfeiter.

Morgan Wallace plays the role of the production and Winifred Kingston, also of the scene, were married here yester-day. Farnum was divorced a week ago in Reno.

mained a second that the sum of t

Oliver. becomes a galley slave Chained to his oar, the galley slave under the lash, literally rows for his life. The least sign of weakness means that he will be thrown overboard. It happens that the man next to Oliver is a Moor, while a passenger on the boat is a repre-sentative of Oliver's Christian faith. Because this man countenances such cruelty as the slaves suffer,

the Spanish, this saves his life and he becomes a great Moorish chief-tain, known as "The Sea Hawk." In a sprit of revenge he returns to England, capturing his brother and his former sweetheart, who had believed him guilty of the murder. Under the Moorish system of gov-

uency. What is artists.

I merely singing, in tone.

In the murder scene, the Spanish tenor contrived, with scarcely a sesture, to convey an impression Christie with its magnificent unantideal that has been badly weak-



latter has inheriated her mother's musical talent and Hilary wishes Dora to become a great violinist. Both girls fall in love with wealthy Craig Spaulding, and Hilary surrenders him to Dora. As Craig's wife Dora gives herself up to teas and flirtations, much to the diagust of Kronski, her patron, and to the tears of Hilary. There is a break between Craig and Dora and like a butterfly she flits to Kronski. But he, noble man, loves Hilary. Dora returns to her husband. Hilary marries Kronski. Laura La Plante as "Butterfly" is "just like the girl in the book," Laura La Plante as "Butterfly" is "just like the girl in the book,"

Charles F. Bates, at their summer from Santa Barbara, Cal., where they have been since carly July.

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Misses Mary and Laupa Layman of 22 Kings and Mrs. Festus J. Wad of Mrs. Waldo Arnold Layman of 22 Kings bury place, will return home to morrow evening after traveling in September of 11 months with relatives and friends. Miss Grace Layman of the North, and will be one of the first important fall bridges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of the September of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a summer's visit to ments of great heart interest and the North, and will be one of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a motor trip to Bay strength of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from montor trip to Bay strength of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from montor trip to Bay strength of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a motor trip to Bay strength of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a motor trip to Bay strength of the Gatesworth Hotel have returned from a motor trip to Bay strength of the Mrs. Maffitt Bates of 4353 Westminster place, and her children, are occupying a cottage at Charle-volx, Mich. They will return to St. Louis the middle of September.

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Wisconsin.

Miss Isabel Hackman of 5420
Maple avenue, who has just returned home from Michigan, departed today for Evansville, Indito be the guests of Miss Alice Kiely

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gifford, 4009
Lindell houlevard, are spending to the inspiring and are just as effective as the wagon-train episodes from "The Covered Wagon."

The Story concerns a quarrel between two English families which results in the death of a surly young fellow Sir Oliver Tressillan, because he had an argument with the dead man, is accused of Lindell houlevard, are spending the inspiring and are just as effective as the wagon-train episodes from "The Covered Wagon."

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741 McPherson avenue, head mac A. Schoen & Sons, fur bro ers, died of pneumonia yesterday at New Rochelle, N. Y., after four days' tilness. He had planned to days' illness. He had planned to return here Saturday, after a two months' vacation in the East.

A daughter, Miss Jeanette, is sailing down the west coast of Africa, on a trip around the world. The other daughter, Miss Jessie, who has been doing special social service work for the St. Louis Provident Association, left for New Rochelle Friday upon receipts of word of her father's illness. Mrs. Schoen was with her husband, as were also two sons. Aaron and Lee M. Schoen, who reside in New York City and manage the New York of-

ing agent on the local mar Schoen also was a member of the Merchants' Exchange for many

Roy Sutton Says He Disapproves
Fight on Two University City
School Board Members.

Roy Sutton of 6274 Cates avenue, in a personal advertisement printed in today's Post-Dispatch, offers \$100 reward for information identifying the person or persons who mailed to University City residents, in the past week, envelopes containing postal cards addressed to Sutton and bearing a demand for the resignation of two members of the University City School Board.

Sutton is chairman of a citizens' committee of 10, which last June endeavored to obtain the resignations of the president of the School Board. Edward M.

ions of the president of the school Board, Edward M. Read, Jr., and Mrs. F. H. Britton, chair-man of the instruction committee. They did not resign. The postal cards sent out last week, addressed to Sutton, ask that L. T. Ward and L. E. Balson, who are referred to as minority members of the board, should resign.

Sutton said today that the postal cards were and the control of the boards.

al cards were sent out without his knowledge, and that he entirely disapproved the request for the resignations of Ward and Balson. is he was in accord with their at-titude as board members. He said he believed the postal cards ing him in a false light.

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The differences in the School Board culminated last May in a "strike" of high school students caused by the unwillingness of some members to reappoint James E. Baker as principal. H. M. Buckley, superintendent, resigned during the board difficulties. Baker was reappointed. Charles S. Dryden has been named as super-Dryden has been named as super-

OLDEST OF SIX BACHELORS DIES

ter, none of whom ever married and who have always lived together, died at the family home on Bunkum road, four miles east of East St. Louis, yesterday after a year's illness. Death resulted from erebral apoplexy.
Guoy, who was the oldest of the

fantily, is survived by his sister, Mary, and five brothers, James, Joseph, Robert, George and Peter. The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, services being held at St. Philip's Church, Edgemont, and burial following at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FORMER PASTOR HERE DIES

Dr. R. P. Johnston Once Minister at Third Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus Perry Johnston, a former pastor of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis dielly esterday in Pieasantville, N. Y.

The funeral will be held tomorrow in New York, followed by burial in Louisville, Ky. Dr. Johnston went from St. Louis in 1981 to New York, to become pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, and remained there six years. A later pastorate was at the Washington Heights Church, New York. He was 63 years old.

ervices for M. C. Fleming Tomor

The funeral of Martin C. Flem-ing, 48 years old, Tulsa (Ok.) oil man and former resident of St. Louis, who died while in swim-Louis, who died while in swimming at Palm Beach, Fla. last
Wednesday, will be at 2:30 p. m.
comorrow from an undertaking establishment at 3546 Lindell bourevard. Burial will be in Valhalla
Cemetery. Fleming is survived by
two brothers, James C. and John
C. Fleming, of 1314 La Salle street,
and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Green
of Amsterdam, N. Y. and Mrs.
Charles B. Wagner of Monett, Mo.

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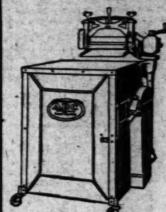
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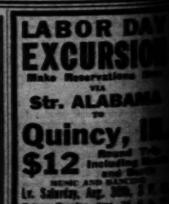
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1924.

DAWES SPEECH ON KLAN INADEQUATE

He and President Likely to Find They Will Have to Go Further to Please Elements Affected.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—In his section the hotbed of antiklan feeling because of the large number of Catholics, Jews and neroes in the voting electorate, the each of Gan Charles G. Dawes.

Both the General and President colldge will find it necessary to to further in discussing the klan and even excoriating it if they wish o retain the vote of the races and reeds condemned by the klan. Far from disposing of the issue r the Republican party, the Dawes speech has only stirred it

up here. The Republican manracked. They do not love John W. Davis any more for injecting his kian query to the Republican nominees, but they know that even

nominees, but they know that even the Democratic hominee was forced to state his proposition by the demands of the Democratic voters of New Jersey.

What sems to rile the snti-klan people here most is that Gen. Dawes had any kind words at all for the klan. His statement that the klan. the klan represented in some places "only an instinctive groping for leadership, moving in the interest of law enforcement," aroused those who know that the klan's Cardinal principles are to prevent Catholics, Jews and negroes from holding office and to regard as 100 per cent Americans only those who

not belong to those groups.

Religious and Racial in Cast.

The klan issue in the East is not orimarily one of law enforcement or lawlessness. It is religious and racial. The Catholics and Jews are bitter over it and what they st part want is a denunclation of everything the klan does. In other words, there is no room for middle ground on the klan issue.

Anyone who fails to condemn them utterly is not definitely antiklan, but angling for its support—
this is the true political view hereabouts, and no better confirmation
of it could be obtained than the
attitude assumed by Democratic
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attitude assumed by Democratic leaders, particularly Tammany, since Gen. Dawes spoke.

They had nothing up to that time to tack onto the Republicans and could not accuse them of proklan feelings. The Dawes speech will be used as a weapon of attack to draw Republicans to the standard of Davis unless President Coolidge goes further than did Gen. Dawes and denounces the klan and all its works from top to bottom. Speakers Must Face Issue.

The recent Democratic national convention fight on the klan was regarded at the time by Republicans as something that would split the Democratic party, but would not harm the Republicans because the issue had been avoided at the Cleveland convention. But the Democrats who started the fuss at Madison Square Garden will not allow their opponents to avoid it.

John W. Davis' challenge to the Republican nominees is a direct result of the bitterness of feeling in this section on the Klan. A public speaker who dares to avoid the issue in this campaign, especially in the populous sections of the East, stands little chance of being listened to on anything else. Once he declares himself, however, the crowd settles down to a friendly hearing. John W. Davis was warned about this when he went to Seagirt.

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Since he made his statement Texas has given the Democratic nomination, which is equivalent to election, to Mrs. Ferguson, the anti-Klan candidate. This has heartened Tammany and the Democratic management in New Jersey and is offered by them as testimony of the wisdom of getting the Klan issue out of the nation's system.

Up to Coelidge Now.

President Coolidge had been advised that he might as well avoid saying anything until it was necessary. Few Republicans expect him

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Davis Forces In One Man, Goslin's Triple Sends Other Across

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASRINGTON, Aug. 25.—Walter Johnson got a no-hit, no-run ame in his record this afternoon when rain stopped play at the and of the seventh inning of the first contest of the Browns-Senaander here, with the score 2-0 in favor of Washington.

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A. A. U. Suspends Olympic Women Swimming Stars South American neavyweight chan set for Sept. 11, with Harry Wills.

who represented this country in the 1920 Olympic games and five girls who carried the United States shield in the recent international contests, have been indefinitely suspended by the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Ath-letic Union. Announcement to

held last Friday night at an Ocean City hotel. The cause of suspen-sion was failure to obtain sanction from the A. A. U. to stage the af-

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O'Mars. Ethel McGary and Virginia Whiteneck, all of the Women's Swimming Association of New
Tork, are in the list.

Record Questioned.

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draw from every day, and the revonue mounts up in the course of
a few weeks; I think about 600
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Levis n. White of Austin, but the first two seasons are partially as the profit oper.

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EDUCATED . ON HIE CHEST BOXER-HE'S ASHANE AND A SHINE

Firpo Is Behind in His Training For Wills Bout, De Forest Writes

HOSE BLOCK

Former Trainer of Dempsey and of the Pampas Bull, Says Luis Would Do Well to Include a Clever Boxer in His Staff of Sparring Partners.

De Forest Was Trainer

To Champion Dempsey For Big Title Bout

is the first of a series by Jimmy de Forest, the famous trainer, who prepared Jack

battle with Jess Willard; and who trained Luis Angel Firpo for his early fights in the

De Forest will visit both train-

ing camps from time to time and will tell how Firpo and

will compare the men's training methods, their conditions, boxing, hitting power, stamina,

and so forth. The articles will

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—It was a rainy morning when I arrived Luis Firpo's training camp at White Sulphur Springs to see the

Seven American women aquatic stars, including one local mermaid up, which it did along about 4

I am not blaming Firpo, nor his host, Luther, for charging admis-

Racing Results

AT FIRPO IS

A GORILLA -

FIRST RACE, purse \$1100, 2-year-olds and upwards, five furiongs—Manifa 111 (Walls), \$4.25, \$2.55, \$2.60, first; Rgyal Pearl 103 (Church), \$2.53, \$2.80, second; El Canos 115 (Thomas), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:011-5. Fairbank, Panketa Gold Landa, Gallan Creek and Fleet Street also ran. straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Fischer using his southpaw strokes, effectively, made a gallant fight but was

NATIONAL LEAGUE, resolving at St. Leuis. Section at Cincinnali, few York at Chicago, bilindelphia, at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, recent at Washington. Reveland at New York. Setroit at Banton.

BASEBALL TODAY CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN Veteran Brooks Eliminated in U. S. Net Event

her After Winning First Set, 6-0.

has carried him to probably in international triumphs than other player now in the game, the unplement sensation of being eliminated today in the first round of the national men's singles championship. He was the victim of young New Yorker, Hugh Kellehe who triumphe 9-7 6-2, 6-2.

all the court craft of which he has been master for years, was not the Brookes of old. Als soft stroking due apparently more to "stage fright" than anything else. Brookes carried the second set to deuce, but wilted in the last two. Borotra Defeats Fischer.

The first victory of the tourney fell to Jean Borotra, French hold-



ssing the Lineup. ONE of the favorite pastimes

By Tad

HOW ABOUT

among tennis folk today is choosing the other two players to Left to a vote, fans of the United States probably would ballot for the Kinsey brothers who Saturday defeated what had been considered the best doubles team in the world—Pat-

or Australia comes through, Johnston and Tilden will still be

both Big and Little Bill are in their prime and that the Kinsey

be put up to Howard Kinsey.
And Kinsey is NOT the next
Best man for singles. Vincent
Richards and Norris Williams
have the call.

THEY are not persecuting Dave Danforth any more. He

What happened?
A year ago and also in 1922,
Dave was broiling on the griddle
every time he went into the

He was a pariah in basebalt and Ban Johnson, ordinarily just and considerate, was swayed against him when umpires piled up complaint after complaint and when Dave's boss, who should have rushed to the rescue, remained accusingly silent.

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By HERMAN W

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Lorraine Seersucker

started at Peterson's Pariors today. It is the ninth tourney to be decided at the hall this season. Thirty-two players are entered. Following the red hall event the annual instruction event will be held. The first round schedule in the red hall tourney is as follows:

Monday—Dr. Mackin vs. Aspus. Dr. Winn vs. Schiele, Gustav vs. Bruce.





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By Lawrence Perry.

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Red Ball Event Opens.



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DON'T WIN TODAY

Foe for Tunney,

Middleweight Titleholder Likely

to Prove Tartar for

Light-Heavyweight.

By Fairplay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Gene

Cunney is taking on Harry Greb

Sept. 8, at Cleveland, in place of

Tommy Loughran, Aug. 26, at the

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Fair Play Says

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Two Teams Clinch Pennants In Municipal League Races

Curlees Win in Empire and Webb Pressmen Nine in Union Label League-Close Races Feature Campaigns in Mercantile and South Side Circuits.

Two teams clinched a place in the Municipal Baseball Association championship series to decide the city championship by winning their league pennants yesterday. The Curlees, with a record of 17-2, have the Empire League flag won, while the Webb Pressmen, with 12-4, clinched the Union Label League flag.

Union Label League.

The Shells, with 17 victories and Stuarts-Produce Dealers game was Club. Standing of the clubs. one defeat, are 61/2 games ahead postponed. of their closest rivals in the Independent circuit. Two leagues have close races. In the Mercantile, the Gruendlers, 16-2, are one game in front of the Southwest Nashs, Fruit and Produce. es. Tennis is a game well front of the Southwest the shed in many countries, a while in the South Side circuit, the Schumachers are only one battle rell as technical details are ac-

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The Maryvilles won the double bill with the Maryvilles. The Maryvilles won the opener, 6 to 2. Abkemeler holding the losers to two safeties. The Schumachers won the second. 6 to 3. the St. Louis Webb Pressmen won the championship of the Union Label League.

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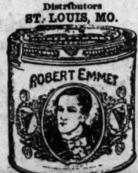
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To Attempt Channel Swim. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CALAIS, Aug. 25,—G. Michel.
French distance swimmer, and pupil of Capt. Thomas Burgess of England, will leave Cape Gris-Nez tomorrow night in an effort to swim the English Channel.

Indiana Flooring Company Team Gets Franchise Abandoned by New York.

ormal meeting of soccer clubs was at the Hotel Wolcott Saturday New York. right and nothing was accompished. The meeting was poorly attended, only about 18 persons being present, and only two of the TENNIS TOURNAMENT clubs in the American Soccer League, Providence and New Bedford, being represented.

New Eleven for

Cahill's League

LEADING RASE STRALES.

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American Polo Team Wins.

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pionship in the Colored Municipal League. The losers scored all their runs in the second inning.

By the Associated Press PORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—PORT WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—PO

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rickey Returns

ford, being represented.

Col. E. R. Manning presided as chairman of the meeting, and the officials expressed disappointment tournaments. Some of the contests who looked good to him, and that scheduled vesterday will be played.

anyone who attempted to put forth the hint that Gene was not doing himself a lot of good by the change; but the fact remains that the middleweight champion, who

parts of the United States on which he made arrangements for the 1924 training trip of the local National League Club, announced that for the local National League Club, announced that the latest the local Nati the past ten days he had been some good bouts and then again busy, negotiating for players, the some poor ones. The rain early yesterday morn. be completed until next spring.

By Ken Kling Greb Dangerous

Rickey Returns
From Long Trip

Says Rhem, Mound Recruit,
Looks Like Greatest Pitcher
He Ever Saw.

Manager Branch Rickey of the
Cardinals, who returned last night
from an extended trip to many MATCHES POSTPONED deals for whom probably will not an in-and-outer. One of his best looking bouts was that against Young Stribling, in New York. The matches in the various club.

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ersucker Suit OB Olive at Eight

ord for the 1224 season, Mana Robinson used Jim Roberts, one his new stars, and Ernie Osbor This clash resulted in a 17 to conquest for the southpaw, Ed Dyer, who permitted but see safeties. Included in the Cardit hits were six doubles and the

lowed to go his way whiter the

One wonders if Davie has been blameless all along, and for two years he was not an nocent martyr to a prejudic

Lee Fohl will go down to hi tory as the only manager wi failed to front for his plays when they were accused of an o fense NOT PROVED.

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NEW SECURITY PLAN FOR LEAGUE ACTION

Project Embracing Some Features of Washington Draft Pact to Be Discussed.

GENEVA, Aug. 25.—With riew to general repudiation of the traft pact for mutual assistance, rmament section of the League of Nations has drawn up tline of a new tentative project which incorporates a num-ber of features of the so-called American draft pact on disarma-ment and security. The new project provides that any member of the league may call the atten-tion of the council to the existence of danger of war in some desig-

ally exists it will invite the cted countries to withdraw armies 50 or 100 miles from of all aviation to cease all war preparations and mutually to agree some arbitration tribunal. A na-tion refusing to submit such dis-put will be regarded as an aggresnation and the other world by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Peerson, whose was frustrated when Jackson Coun-

isarmament and security will ty Constables discovered the father the two great subjects of dedigging a grave in a lonely pasture in the forthcoming assembly. ry studies on disthe parental forgiveness yesterday. E. ament by the experts of the parental forgiveness yesterday. E. rue of Nations are based on the C. Peerson, father of Peerson, and to the extent whereby the Powers together from Bates City and visit-agreeing to a reduction will possess ed the young people at the county tees and lose their fear of jail.

don against national secur- In a corridor of the women's desecond assumption is that the meet her friends. As the relatives

on agreement will so affect

gue officials say they empha-pital where the child is to see that it is being well cared for. Later here ewre released from jail this morn-new ing under \$10,000 ball furnished by

Disarmament Agenda.

disarmament agenda of the ly is heavy. Besides a genduction of armaments and urday after the police had spent a light searching for the man who light searching for the m of a draft project for had fled, leaving a sleeping baby by the Asso ional conference at a future low the birth of a child, so came to kansas City to live. standing project to ex-inciples of the Wash-

On this last subject some of the Powers are disposed to accept the Washington principle of allocating the tonnage displacement on the basis of the status quo, but others prefer handling the whole problem from the standpoint of article 8, of the covenant, which declares that the nations will reduce their national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety.

Man, Wife and Son Among Those Of Education, offered to supply funds for the offices of such an institute and declared that the league's commission of itellectual co-operation, of which Prof. Henri Louis Bergson is president, reported favorably on the proposition.

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armaments to the lowest point on sistent with national safety.

The present trend at Geneva as means of developing an atmoshere of security and making the ray easier for armaments reduction is to obtain an extension of the urbitration agreements and induce the nations generally to submit all langerous disputes to the World Court.

The old church here yesterday afternoon while a crowd was gathering for a church festival.

The dead were all members of prominent families of this French Catholic community.

Among the 20 injured, little hope was held for the recovery of Miss Mary Haydel, member of a family of whom three were killed outright and another injured. Stephen

the nations generally to submit all dangerous disputes to the World Court.

One hundred and fifty Americans have requested seats at the opening session of the assembly, but it it hardly possible that places will be found for all of them. In addition the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, and M. Herritot, the French Premier, as well as the foreign ministers of practically all the other European states, are expected at Geneva where important meetings are estrain to be held outside the assembly auditorium.

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Shaces at Auto The Thieves.

The Bergmant Fatrick Burks of territory fring three shots at them was there and any two men at work on an car and that of a neighbor, allowed the season of the Associated Press.

Etheora at Auto The Thieves.

The dead: Chris Hoehne, 23 years old, the first Househald and another injured. The dead: Chris Hoehne, 23 years old, was dancing with his flance with a few bulled in non year of the farmer of the line and the little daughter of a Dr. Fernandez.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25.—Six persons, an entire family, were hilled at noon yesterday a mile west of Sterling, Neb., when a Burtington train running between St. Joseph. Ko., and Lincoln, struck their automobile.

The dead: Chris Hoehne, 23

TO FORM STAFF FOR DAWES PLAN WORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATTI

YOUNG MOTHER PLEADS FOR

and Forgiven by Their Relatives.

Peerson spent an hour with him,

night searching for the man who

SAYS "KLAN CRAZE" IS LIKE

BOBBED HAIR AND MAH JONE

the Associated Press. HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 25.—Al drich Blake, former private secretary of former Governor J. C. Walton, of Oklahoma, delivered an address at Funk's Lake, near here, Klan is a craze of the same sort

war was too much for him, and he needs treatment in the psychopa-ic ward. He must 'get over' the In Oklahoma, many are already re-In fact we are rapidly approaching edy, and, at any moment, we exploded in a fusillade of political sure of an aroused public opin- ship. itical machine, caught in the web gages.

BABY NEARLY BURIED ALIVE insists on looking his neighbor man who wears a mask, and it is the farmer in Oklahoma who has broken the power of the klan."

plot to slay their 2-weeks-old son

ecutor Files Injunction Sul near here Friday night, received

Louis County.

Injunction suits to restrain the ion that a general reduc- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bainbridge, par- Big Bend Quarry Co. and the Alnts is only possible ents of the young mother, arrived pha Portland Cement Co. from using dynamite and other high explosiyes at their quarries in St. Louis County and to compel them to eliminate the clouds of rock dust that settle on vegetation about ther limitation of navel arma-bowed their heads in sorrow, a their plants, were filed at Clayton nts in an extension of the Wash-prayer was said.

parents to go to the General Hosroad. eated reports from the father and brother of young the plants are disturbed day and dents living within two miles of to convoke a new the father promising what aid he dent to blasting operations, winnight by the loud explosions incirmament. The could give. Peerson and his wife dows are shattered and cistern complaint further alleges that rock of Mrs. Peerson, George Scott of clouds from the plants settled on Batesville. Neither defendant appeared before Judge Landon, their around causing crops to wither case being presented by an attor-ney. Their trial was set for next

FRENCH WANT NEW INSTITUTE

onal control of the traffic beside a grave he had dug. It de-which the United States veloped the young people were riot has written to the secretariat me and which will married early this summer and of the League of American in the submitted to an interdreaded the talk that would folneva, asking it to inscribe in the ing of the League Council the ques-tion of the foundation, in Paris, of an international institute of intel-

ectual co-operation.

To all creditors of the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham & Pensacola Rallway Co., a corporation:

Whereas, Under date of July I. A. D. 1924, a final decree of forcelosure and sale was rendered by the above styled court and entered in the minutes of said court July 28, 1924; and

Whereas, The undersigned was appointed apecial master thereunder with power to sell the properties of said defendant described in the bill of complaint filed in said cause, to satisfy the condition of the said final decree of forcelosure and sais said final decree of forcelosure and sais said final decree of forcelosure and sais provides and prescribes a period of time wherein the creditors of said defendant rallway company may file and prove their claims and demands against said defendant rallway company may file and prove their claims and demands against said defendant before the undersigned spacial master:

New, Therefore, notice is becalve view.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

CO-RECEIVER FOR LINCOLN

of Defunct Concern by State Finance Commissioner. Discharge of State Finance Com

missioner Millpaugh as receiver for the Lincoln Housing Trust. or appointment of a "disinterested business man" as 'co-re in an intervening petition filed in Circuit Court today by Ephrim Capian, as counsel for five holders The petition declares that the revert into cash the \$200,000 worth ent campaign. They want to beof mortgages held by the trust, so that certificate holders may be repaid amounts substantially equal to payments made to the concern.

will be recalled that practically 80 per cent of the assets of the drawn principally from the trust were turned over to the Linast March. 80 per cent of the certificate holders having assented to here. the plan. The loan association was formed, with the same officers of to the fore the United States is apthe trust, to take over its business proaching an election in which ilpyrotechnics. Before the steady and get the assets out of receiver-Caplan's intervening petition de-

first here and then there, until it is clares the only assets remaining League of Women Voters. now hardly more than a cheap po- with the trust are long-term mort-These, the petition declares, should become immediately due, 1920 vote, when only 49 per cent because of the receivership. "In Oklahoma we are not voting alleged that Millspaugh is making for klansmen this year. The Okla-homa farmer, a true son of the soi'. gages. It is also alleged that ad-ing right as a simple, patriotic in the eye, will not vote for any rially reduced by appointment of a citizens are aroused to go to the

Certificate holders for whom Caplan filed the petition today, and amounts they claim from the trust, FROM USING EXPLOSIVES liam R. Behagg, \$690; Frederick League of Women Voters is non-Childs, \$1170; C. B. Cook, \$4719, partisan in its efforts, but some of and R. E. Kelley, \$2850.

ROCKEFELLER FUND AIDS FIGHT ON MALARIA IN PHILIPPINES

Prove Successful.

MANILA, July 26 .- The Rockefeller Foundation has agreed to continue to supply one-half of the Jones. The Big Bend concern op- paign for the control of malaria ington agreement will so affect submarines, cruisers and aircraft cry of the young woman. "I'll do anything for it. I'll stay here or anything for it. I'll stay here or go any place." And she urged her companied by a simultaneous go any place." And she urged her parents to go to the General Hosparent to reduce land forces. it and the Philippine Health De-of La Follette followers," she said, partment, according to an anouncement by Eugene A. Gilmore Vice-Governor, under whose juris-

erates "For more than two years the Rockefeller Foundation has supported very liberally experiments in malarial control in the Philip-This experimental work has been conducted in the province use of the ballot neglect their duty around, causing crops to wither of Laguna under the direction of on election day. J. H. Tiedman, an expert from the

ave proved very successful. the services of Mr. Tiedman for declared. ainder of this year and to supply one-half of the expenses chines bring out a controlled il-

Escaped Convict Taken in Illinois. sits by without even trying to see Clyde Rogers, an escaped convict

WHEN STORM HIT CHURCH

The Premier said that France, from the State penitentiary at last month, through the Minister Chester, who was captured here ment. Honest administration

BARGAINS

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POST-DISPATCH

Tuesday, Aug. 26th

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WOMEN WANT HEAVIER ROLES IN CAMPAIGN

Main Show. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .-

Vomen politicians here are showconsidered just as auxiliaties to the the unions. This form of observ-

son by the Democrats of Texas for the governorship has aroused and

fluence," declared Miss Belle Sher

polls they cannot truly be called

Organizing for Work. Women are organizing for strenous party work. The National Its leaders are very active in either the Republican or Democrat

small coterie of independent hinkers, but the old parties are not disturbed about its compaign, membership have separated into actions and gone into the La Follette movement or other parties. Wausau, Wis., has announced here carry his own State if she and her nds can prevent.

"and as a result the women there drive for President Coolidge." Coolidge-Dawes Club of the Wau-

Where the Fault Lies not in behalf of any party, charges that the very people in the United States who are best fitted for the

even carry on Americanization work for others, and yet those who can boast of education and kowlentrol have been devised which edge of public affairs are the very The ones who neglect the balloting undation has offered to continue privileges and responsibilities," she

necessary to carrying on the work." literate vote, while the intelligent

was captured here ment. Honest administration and

Guardsman Killed By Lightning.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 24 .-

Norman V. Orcutt, 25 years old of

Dissatisfied With Being Used a legal holiday, on which State as Mere Auxiliaries to the

and municipal offices will be closed, together with banks and public buildings. Holiday hours will be observed at all postoffices In St. Louis the day will be observed with display of the Ameriing signs of dissatisfaction over the can flags from homes of work-Triangle Park, 4100 South Broadletic events and games of various

"Unless intelligents voters com:

out a 25 per cent increase over the ville to attend the fifth annual fall and picnic of the Farmers' and It is of those entitled to do so voted. Merchants' Community Co-Operaministration expenses can be mate- duty," she declared. "Unless all Yates Center, was killed and three

other members of the Kansas Na tional Guard here were rendered ning struck the center pole of a from blowing away during a se-

The National Woman's party has

"Wisconsin women are sick and

"At every election the party ma-

vote, uncontrolled except by itself. Special to the Post-Disparch.

GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 25.—
Clyde Rogers, an escaped convict "The ballot in the last analysis

SOME DEMOCRATS HERE ARE UNION WORKERS' PICNIC TO FEATURE LABOR DAY HERE AFFILIATED WITH 6, 0, P. CLUI

Condition Brought About Through Reciprocal Relations of City Club and Hamilton Club in Chicago. Members of the City Club of St. Will Be Legal Holiday. Labor Day, next Monday, will b served in St. Louis and throughout the United States generally

The City Club has affiliations with City clubs in about 15 other celebrate the day with a picnic a: the Hamilton Club was establish come more aggressive and have way, at which there will be ing, with facilities much like those more important parts and not be speeches on patriotic subjects, ath- of the City Club. But the partisan character of the club is emphasize Coolidge and Dawes buttons are ance was abandoned, after the padistributed at the clerk's desk. The rade of 1922, when 20,000 marched. R. T. Wood, president of the Mis- reading matter has a distinctly Resouri State Federation of Labor, went to the club for lunch las The unions of East St. Louis wil bers of the Dawes Notification follow the old custom with a parade and a picnic at Fairmont Race ton for the exercises of that evening. Even the laundry bags in a proclamation urging all citizens sts' rooms bear a reference to ance of the day. A number of East the club's prominence as a Repub-

The City Club membership incrats among them Charles M. Hay in reply to an inquiry, that guests were not asked any quetsion as to their party affiliatio

Charles Green, 38, a negro, of 1960 Duncan avenue, rear, was The goods will be on day in the alley near his home. Police are holding his wife for inves-tigation. Automobile tires

Officials suspect made by bootleggers the activities of Whi assisted Chief of Po

Mayor Kiel will o'clock tonight at th Leffingwell avenue,

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STOCK TRADE LIGHTER AND PRICES DOWN

TOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 25. The Ev

Bonds also were inclined to waver and speculative descriptions in particular decidined. That the markets should react from an overextended position is but natural. Call money continued at 2 per cent.

Frame and Sterling Rise.

"As the price of cotton recedes European buying of the stapic, which usually is heavy at this time of the year, tends to increase. Cotton bills appearing in the foreign sarchange market today were a considerable factor. Sterling, French francs and the other leading currencies were quite strong in the itemes and the other leading currencies were quite strong in the early trading, more favorable news from Paris and Berlin proving a stimulant. Sterling sold as high as \$1.45%, but under the pressure of cetton and grain bills dropped back to \$1.48%. At this price, however, it was still up 1% cents on the day. Francs advanced to 5.41% cents and sold later \$% points higher at 5.39. Canadian dollars started at par but failed to stay there reacting to \$9.98.

"The crop report of the Department of Agriculture issued after the close of trading last Saturday, indicated a crop of approximately 12.000.000 bales of cotton. This amount is somewhat below the highest private estimates but represents a considerable increase over

any rate, traders in today's session were in a selling mood and the market broke sharply on a flood of orders. At a late price of 22.56 wents the December option was 137 ments larger.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

I to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Pollowing are today's high low and closing prices for stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the day are also given. Symbols: ??!artly extra. *?Partly stock, *Ex-dividend. *Increase. ——Decrease.

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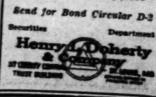
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earing House Associa-ngs for Aug. 25, 1924: b; corresponding day 60; this year, \$4,5%;,-ling period hast year,

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W. Martin, 56, 2911 Cabany Court.
Annie Hospes, 76, 4416 Taft.
Estelle Boland, 33, 1447 Rowan.
Elizabeth Sent. 68, 3957 St. Louis.
Pete Eeish, 63, Styth and Morgan.
Kate Ferrier. 69, 4656 Minnesota.
Edward Preisa, 60, 3316 N. Broadway.
Minnie Daller, 31, 1219 Franklin.
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Arthur Tapp, 67, 1414 Gay.
Minnie Hunfer, 31, 3875 Beil.
M. Finkelstein, 43, 5072 Kingshighway.
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HALF FARE—We do not attempt to give business advice in this column.

REGGIE—The nickel five-cent piece dated 1310 is worth from 50c to 15c.

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I. F. T.—You can obtain the may stamped addressed envelope.

READER—Albert Loeb, father of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.

II. MARGARET—The half dollar dated 1310 is worth from 50c to 15c.

A. Z.—The 10-cent piece dated 1367 in worth from 10c to 12c. The two-cent piece dated 1367 in worth from 10c to 12c. The two-cent piece dated 1367 in worth from 2c to 16c.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

THANK YOU—Second cousins may marry legally in Missouri, or illinois.

C. L. O.—Illinois has paid about 275,000 bonus claims up to date.

WORRIED—Under the circumstances we do not think that your mother can have the marriage annulled.

C. H. K.—She would have to be 18 years old, in order to get married in Illinois without her parents consent.

OWNER—Inquire at the City Hall.

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NORTH SIDE—A license is necessary to sell the popcorn. Inquire at the License Collector's office, Room 102, City Hall.

D. S.—Under the Missouri laws no pension or support money is paid to widows with minor children.

I. L.—If the property was in both names, and if she was common law wife, then on his death the property would go to her.

25-TEAR READER—We do not know what the bond is, about which you inquire. Please wite again, describing the bond as fully as possible.

MICHAEL—As you are a minor, the collegal. Hence it is safer to get a divorce before marrying again.

F. P.—Fou can sue the tenant out, without giving him any no-

which you inquire. Please write again, describing the boad as fully as possible.

MICHAEL—As you are a minor, they cannot compel you to pay for the course. They cannot compel your parents to pay for the course, either.

WORRIED JONNIE—You are not allowed to keep any song birds exacept caparles, in captivity, without special permission from State Game Warden, at Jefferson City.

HELEN ANN—In Missouri a girl must be 21 before she can marry without her parent's consent. The consent of one parent would be sufficient, for a marriage before that age.

HAZEL—If he had not been divorced from his first wife at the time when he married you, then you can have your marriage annulment or a divorce.

A DAILY READER—Our opinion is that the Federal income tax law thas come to stay. There are many different penalties for different forms of "dodging" the Federal income fax.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

J. G.—The best remedy for the condition is a properly fitting silk elastic stocking.

A. K.—Leucorrhoea is not a dangerous disease but a weakening one.

FOLLY—Inquire at any of the following clinics: 1685 South Fourteenth street; Grand and Cartoline street, and Scott and Euclid.

ANXIOUS—We do not think you could possibly be provided that dates given are correct.

FILE—The condition in likely a long time, giving no symptoms.

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Tuesday-Silent

RADIO PROGRAM FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)
(By Associated Press.)
(Silent Night Chicago.)
WSB—Atlanta Journal (42)
novelty entertainment.

WGR—Buffalo (319): 4:30, m sic; 5:30, news; 7-9, concert; 9:3 WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5, organ; 5:30, orchestra.

WLM—Cincinnati (423): grand opera; 8:15, theatrical view; 8:30, music. WTAM—Cleveland (390):

WSAI-Cincinnati (309): WHK—Cleveland (283). 3 nusic, baseball, news.

WEAO—Columbus (360): 12 WBAV-Columbus (360): 1

WOC-Davenport (484): 8,

WHO—Des Moines (526): 1: , musical. WWJ-Detroit News (517): To

WW3—Detroit News (\$17); 7:2 news, orchestra. WCX—Detroit Free Press (\$17 5, concert; 6, music. WTAS—Elgin (286); 7:15, e gan; 7:20, orchestra; 7:45, song 8, orchestra; 8:30, songs; 8:45, or chestra; 9, Hawallan music; 8:3 orchestra; 10, request numbers. KFKX—Hastings (341); 9:3 dance.

dance.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.0): 1
talk; 8:20, dance.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411)
3:30-4:30, trio; 5, child talent; 1School of the Air! 8, orches
minstrels; 11:45, Nighthawks.

WHB— Kansas City (411); 21
musical

WGI - 'Medford (\$60); 6,

WMC - Memphis Comme Appeal (500); 8:30, orchestra WOR-Newark (405); 12: r. m., solos, talk, orchestras, WHN—New York (360); 11 10 p. m., solos, children, dance; 12, Bohemia show.

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word — Omaha (526); opular; 6:30, dinner hour; 2,

WFI - Philadelphia (395);

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WDAR — Philadelphia (3)
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cital; 7:30, orchestra; 8, dance
WIP—Philadelphia (509); 3:
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WOO—Philadelphia (509); 3:
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WGY — Schenectady (38
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tra, soloists,

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A ROYAL HOLIDAY

DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY GOES VISITING

The Princess appears in the national costume, and the Burgomaster is doing the honors for Terneuzen, Zeeland. Left to right: The Queen of the Netherlands, the Princess and the Prince Consort

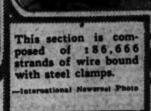
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A CHINESE FUNERAL



The funeral of a wealthy Manchu in Pekin, China. The most elaborate images were made in paper according to the Manchu tradition, and burned at his grave, in the belief they would thus be transmitted for his use in the spirit world. This photo shows paper rickshaw with horses and riders in the funeral procession.

PHOTOGRAPHING MARS



NOT TO BOB

Lady Beatty, the Duchess of Sutherland, and Lady Ednam, wearing pajama costumes on the sands near Venice. A STRANGE WATER VEHICLE

Princess Maria of Italy, the 9-year-old daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, as she ap-peared recently on the beach at San Rossore, near Pisa.

—P & A Photo



Field, Dayton, O. It made 4 miles an hour against urrent, and officials say it is capable of further

Mrs. James Wire of Kuntze, Tex., has for her crowning glory tresses that reach her feet. The question whether she should bob her hair was put to the women of the village, and the vote was 6 to 1 against her bobbing.

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

FAIR WEATHER WIVES

AN ATTRACTIVE PLAYMATE AND A LONELY GIRL. CHAPTER XXV.

SAW Reed last night at the Ritz," Marjorie told her mother over their morning coffee.

With unwonted maternal solicitude Mrs. Boice-Nevins had
me to insist upon breakfast shared together. Now, she dropped
gar in her coffee cup and arched her pretty brows.

"Realty? How awkward! Was he—unpleasant?"
"He merely bowed and passed on. But he spoke to Mr. Grps-

renal" Were you with Cora's nephew when you met Reed?

How very unfortunate!"
"Why!" inquired her daughter calmly.

"It's Boice-Nevins made a gesture of exasperation.
"My dear innocent, will you never appreciate discretion? . . .

It won't do at all for Reed to see you in company with other men. pleious and take it into his head to divorce you, and

HOUSEHOLD

A Preserve Census.

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

then where would we be?"

"Just where I want to be," reteried Marjorie. "I wish he would."

Her mother held up a pretty hand.

"We wen't discuss THAT again, please. But take my advice and be careful about men. Tou're going to have a time as it is. Men are sure to be quite mad about yen. You are young and beautiful and very innocent—and at the same time you are neither maid.

"I think it's diagusting!" was many alluring situation, my lear.

"I think it's diagusting!" was my lear and be excused herself and sauntered out on the terrace.

"Where are you going!" Mrs.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

sere are you going?" Mrs. Sevins called after her.

play tennis with Mrs. For-is number. He asked me last and I've decided to accept." fall." heij mother frowned founly, "I dare say it will be gat it you play on our courts.

taken out of the bookcase occasionary in the sunlight in her on swester and white fian-dist, with a crimson ribbon

"I don't know. He seems nice sough. He's from Chicago and small apartment and cramped for stopping with Cora while his Independent means, under the bed. In it can be stored

I dare may be will make all the household linens.

The wise housewife takes a census of the jellies, preserves and pickles that are used during the winter months. Then she knows about the quantity that will be

over the breakfast table he had has not a lot of things left over at the end of the winter. g this mysterious and I young woman who bore ne of one of the richest and sim when she met him in a hotel sewing thread, place the two ends together. Cora Forester had been together and put through the eye of the needle. Then put the yarn he had merely outlined the situs- through the loop formed and pull in the gaps. He filled them to through the eye.

It in the gaps. He filled them according to his lights, and the om of his conclusions was that ed all he got for daring to and accord such treatment reset, beautiful, innocent

When the Movie Stars Came to St. Louis



By Marguerite Martyn.

BREATH of Hollywood was brought to us last week by some thirty A motion picture stars in St. Louis 1or the opening of Loew's new downtown motion picture theater. It was a trying performance, parading the streets with the thermometer at 94, appearing on the stage and at numerous luncheons, dinner dances, etc., arranged for them, so one got little impression from them of the luxurious pleasure mad Hollywood of which one reads.

I did not meet all of them, but I did meet four of the principals-Mae Murray, Claire Windsor, Eleanor Boardman and Aileen Pringlewho seemed as hard working, self-respecting young women as you'd care to see, all intent upon taking orders to the last degree of the managers having them in charge.

give the reporter a sketch of her less than three years' time. She career or answer any other ques- is a new type of beauty to the at the Statler. Miss Windsor told a surfeit of vampish and painted of having been reared in Denver, doll heroines that she first apmarried at 16, divorced shortly pealed so strengly. She uses after the birth of her son, now 7 scarcely any make-up, I observed, years old, and going to Hollywood and her hair is not shingled nor to work up from an extra girl to even bobbed. stardom. She lives with her mother and a father, not because she assumption that she is an English wouldn't rather live alone where girl, being reputedly the daughtershe could have things as she in-law of a titled ex-Governor of wants them, she adds, but because Jamaica, said, "I am a mongrel. of the small boy who has become My mother was French, my faso attached to his grandparents ther British and as the wife of an in his mother's frequent absences Englishman I am a British subthat it behooves mother to make ject, I went to California to rethe most of what time she can main four weeks and I have been have with him and at the same there four years."

drifting to the movies, of being smile that indicates she does not

time it' would rot do to separate She has played leads in a number him from his grandparents. of Elinor Glyn's plays and she Aileen Boardman told of going proves true to the type of the in-

freshness of spring and the color of autumn. I do not like the climate of California where it is aiways summer, and the green things are always dusty."

They were in the midst of dressfor the parade which was to gowns back from the pressers. Quite naturally as evening gowns handed in on hangers, the talk fell chiefly to a discussion of clothes. Indeed, gowns are almost as good a revelation of character of their wearers as anything else,

Claire Windsor had chosen for little frock of white chiffon, relieved by black. The skirt was of alternate layers of black and white chiffon apron effects, both back and front. The bodice was long and sleeveless. She is a damling blonde and many jewels made her dazzie yet more. Half a dosen diamond bracelets encircled her hat was a little cloche of black and

Her gown for the evening was white satin, also a blaze of brilliants, to be worn with a coronet head dress of still more brilliants. down the front and at the edge of scarf attached to the sho



ed round the hem with rows of million or more out of the pic scallops done in crystal beads in a tures and ought well to afford com-

gray-green jade set with diamonds . I did not intend to inflict a long

This proved to be a lingerie frock in and out preparing a cold drink of pale blue batiste with much and discoursing the while upon the French embroidery and fliet aces topic introduced as the one requira long brown lace vell, didn't ophy of dress is appeal to the

characters seriously. "I don't mind like a cape. Her hat was a close— to be seen until late that afternoon, this heat," said Miss Pringle. "I fitting little affair of black satin after having dutifully shown her-like all extremes. I like to get so with a long beige feather of ostrich self in the shops according to the a boa. In the evening she was to She did not at all mind saying wear white creps frock, very sim-

looped fringe. With this she was fort, leisure and seclusion, she, also, to wear a most unusual headdress, was bowing dutifully to the press an Egyptian-looking coronet of agent's demands.

Eleanor Boardman's daytime few notes and run, but upon the frock never did return in time and subject of clothes there was searce after a good many explosions into ly any restraining her. She looked wrath, giving way to giggles and like a bright canary in her gold braid hat. And she was as ani-

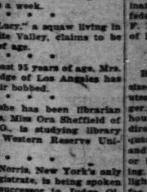
Mae Murray, occupying a sent She pointed to a clothes rack upon lone except for her maid in an-which hung no less than six chif-



AILEEN PRINGLE n street costume CLAIRE WINDSOR

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d with tonight's



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DID YOU EVER

sketch, a remove them withe was as ani-

To take ink spots Do not rub. Let p

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"Don't you try to make any ef-

from the waist a pair of shoulder

fort to impress the women of your audiences with your clothes?" I trom the waist consisted for the difficult to catch the eye of the

men, so that is what I try for."

F. E. Spurgeon, of the University

Chinese Sponge Cake.

sized mixing bowl. Beat five min-

utes, then beat in a pound of su-ger. Beat this mixture for one hour, always beating in the same

direction, then sift in slowly threequarters of a pound of pastry flour and a teaspoonful of lemon juice, or if preferred of vanilla flavor-

Henry Tetlow's

ABOUT WOMEN

an average of Christiana, Norway, had been nom inated to the presidency of the federation to succeed Prof. Caroline

Valley, claims to be of London.

post 95 years of age, Mrs.

Break 10 fresh eggs into a good-

Ora Sheffield of

ris. New York's only ing. Turn the dough into a deep, rate, is being spoken lightly buttered pan and steam it for three-quarters of an hour. Inesected Tammany vert the pan and let the cake come

out, itself. Sprinkle the top with a little powered sugar and sprinkle Oscar Bernaworking in a here she operine cutting tan-

alcum

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WHY MEN STAY YOUNG. NE reason why a man stays young so much longer than a woman is because a woman always insists on doing all his worrying for him. Man was made to mourn—but woman always beats him to it.

To a man, all life is a fascinating, exciting GAME, and he can squeeze more joy out of one hour of it than a woman can extract from

A man makes a game of his work—a woman can't even enjoy a game unless she makes work of it.

That's the real secret of man's protracted youth and of all woman's premature gray hairs and worry wrinkles. She can't enjoy a novel unless she knows "how it's going to turn

out," or a love affair unless she knows just where it's leading. She can't enjoy a play unless it makes her cry, or be content with a husband unless he gives her something to worry about.

She can't be happy unless she's serious!

Until a woman learns to look upon life not as a dispensation or a bitter responsibility but as a Great Adventure, a beautiful Game of Chance, she will never delight in it as man does.

Until she discovers that business is not a sentence at hard labor and work is not a treadmill, and learns-to look upon them as a fascinating sport, she will never get any real joy out of them.

Until she ceases to look upon politics as a "cause" or a "mission" and begins to regard it as an exciting gamble she will never get any

real thrill from it. Whether he's playing at golf, or politics, or stocks, or art, or love-

If things go wrong, it merely increases his zest and enthusiasm, and inspires him to make a more skillful stroke.

making, a man always plays just for the sheer joy of PLAYING.

wrings her heart and shatters her nerves.

It's the chance, the gamble, the surprises that relieve a man's life from its deadly monotony and make it an adventure instead of

That's why most men keep their looks, their figures and their spirit of youth so much longer than most women.

For youth IS the spirit of adventure, of hope—that thrilling feeling that something delightful and wonderful may turn the trick for you at any moment.

And until a woman learn how to PLAY, she will never learn the secret of sternal youth.

For eternal youth is undying zest in the Great Gamble called life!

Play the GAME!

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES.

No other but the doer's willingness -Herrick.

True courage is shown by doing. without witnesses, that which a man is capable of doing before the world.

The man who is most slow promising is most sure to keep his

If you count up the sunny and

The readiness of doing doth ex- | you will find that the fine day has

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What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

Breakfast, Fried apples and country sau-

Coffee, cocoa, milk Luncheon. Cream of beet soup

Apple dumplings Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner Beef soup-noodles Roast beef, Yorkshire pudding Browned potatoes Canned corn pudding Spinach and egg salad

Apple Dumplings. Sift 2 cupfuls flour, 2 teaspoonbaking pan, dot over with sugar and lard and bake in moderate

Canned Corn Pudding.

The University of California organizing a training school for policewomen.

Vegetable salad

Caramel custard Coffee, tea, milk.

fuls baking powder and 1/2 teaspoonful salt together. Work in 4 tablespoonfuls Crisco with finger tips; add gradually % cupfuls milk, mixing with knife to nice dough. Roll 1/2 inch thick, cut into squares and lay in center of each an apple, pared and cored. Fill up centers with sugar and cinnamon and take corners off the dough and pinch together. Place in greased oven for 25 minutes, or until nicely browned. Serve hot with cream or hard sauce. Makes five dumplings

1 can corn, 1 cupful hot milk, 14 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonfut sugar, 1 tablespoonful Crisco, 1 tablespoonful flour and 1 egg. Melt Crisco, mix well with flour, add the milk gradually, then the seasoning and corn, and last of all the beaten egg. Pour into greased-baking dish and bake in moderate oven for 20

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess'

Buster Bear Becomes More and More Curious

Ouriosity's a vice

That into trouble will entice.

T is true that Buster Bear has a great deal of curiosity. He has much too much curiosity for his own good. Most of the scrapes he has been in were the result of curiosity. But people who are nat. urally curious never seem to learn to get over the habit. It was just so with Buster Bear. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was already well up in the blue, blue sky and was shining his brightest. Buster Bear had been in the Old Pasture since shortly after daylight began. He had stuffed himself with blueberries until his stomach was so full that it didn't seem possible it could held another berry. Bus-

Forest, He did dislike the thought of leaving those berries, but enough was enough. ling made by any one walking. It a little farther on. Just as before altogether. Buster grew ourlous. Just as before, he saw Reddy Fo

ter was beginning to think of a

nap in a cool place in the Green

seemed to come from. queer way. Carefully he thrust his forgotten all about the Green Forsurprised him so that he forgot himself and gave a funny little grunt. It was Reddy Fox chasing As for Reddy, down inside he

It was just then that a noise was a queer performance," mutin the bushes a short distance tered Buster to himself. "I wonder away caught his attention. Buster what Reddy was doing that for." pricked up his small ears and lis- He sat down to puzzle over it in tened. There was a rustling of his mind. Then he heard that dry leaves, but it wasn't the rust- same queer, rustling sound again was a different sounding rustle Buster crept forward very softly. Slowly, taking care to rustle no chasing his tail. Just as before leaves himself. Buster stole he gave a little grunt of surprise toward the place that sound and Reddy ran away.

eemed to come from.

The same thing happened a third time. By this time Buster's something red moving about in a curiosity was so great that he had head through the bushes that he est and the map he had intended to might see better. What he saw take there in a cool place. He

was chucklin. He knew just what was going on in Buster's mind. He had used that trick before. He had used that trick on the bank of the Big River to arouse the cur-losity of ducks and bring them in where he could catch one of them. It had worked then, and it was working now. Smart Buster Boar was being led on by curiosity Just

as those ducks had been. So Reddy Fox gradually led Buster Bear over to where grew the big blueberry bush in which was the paper castle, the big, gray, paper castle of the wasps. He took care to lead Buster in such a way as to approach that bush from the side opposite the one on which the big gray castle was fastened. From that side it wasn't likely to be noticed at all. When disappeared. Close by he hid where he could watch and see what would happen.

The next story: "Buster Bear Has a Hot Time."



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erick Cook Book

THERE are two important things a jar rubber must do if it is to make a perfect seal-first it must stretch, then it ust "set." If it fails to do these two hings, it will bulge, blow out, or dry up.

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Ring Lardner's Monday letter

In or Out



nto the Matter nd Proves Several Things.

has occurred between Al Mamaux and Jack Kieran. It must be ed that Mr. Kieran is one of the baseball writers on a New York flewspaper and a prominent golf player. Mr. Mamaux is some veteran big league baseball pitcher, now with the Yan kees and formerly with Pittsburg and Brooklyn and easily the best singer in the big leagues. The argument was reported by Mr. Harry Salsinger of the Detroit News. Mr. Salsinger is a tali skinny handsome brunette who looks not unlike the writer only he has more

Well it seems like Mr. Mamaux and Mr. Kieran got into a fishing argument namely, Mr. Mamaux claimed that if you took a bucket of water and weighed it and then dropped a live fish into the bucket the bucket would weigh just the same like as if no fish had been

What It Proves.

"A live fish can't possibly increase the weight of water," said Mr. Mamaur. "A dead fish, that is a different matter, because that would be dead weight."

Well, they was self-control of the control o

if you will wait a few moments till a fly drops into the glass and weigh it again, why, if the fly is just a common fly and still alive you will find that the weight of the entire project ain't increased even one fly weight, but if the fly was dead fish. Finely they to fish market and they tub full of water there is a spounds and they put it in the admitted his ent because in the first place or was dead and in the sections he only increased the of the tub two pounds as the fish man admitted his weight before being it shows how right I am, "I shows how right I am," I was up there.

If you will wait a few moments till a fly drops into the glass and weigh it again, why, if the fly is just a common fly and still alive you will find that the weight of the entire project ain't increased even one fly weight, but if the fly was dead when it dropped in, why they will be a increased weight of 16 and no hundreds minims a specially if the fly was a horse fly.

The most conclusive test I ever made along these lines was one time when I took a night boat from N. Y. to Albany on the Hudson River. First it was necessary to weigh the river and then the pour when it was empty and afterwards when all the passengers got a board. Then I made all the passengers come into the weighing room and get weighed one by one. When the boat got to Albany the next morning the river looked just like it did the last time I was up there.

Prof. Sump of Severe University.

Detroit where this hitter arguint started and saked the proior of lish which was right and

the last time I was up there.

Prof. Sump of Severe University.

All it proves is that nobody any brains should ought to tak from this market."

If friends the reason I feel upon to horn into this arguing that all my life I been up a study of weights and disments and etc. and I will give few facts to prove that it is tricky subject and a person

the last time I was up there.

Prof. Sump of Severe University.

New Hampshire, once made a experiment which perhaps proves more than the foregoing. He weighed all the passengers that was oning on a trip from New York to Cherbourg and then weighed them all again when the ship got to Cherbourg. They didn't weigh nowheres near as much. Prof. Sump was much impressed.

RING LARDNER.

THE DAY OF REST-By MAURICE KETTEN



SNEEZER WILKINS, WHO HAS HAY FEVER WORSE THAN ANYBODY, IS WORKING FOR FARMER TITUS, PUMPING WATER FOR THE CATTLE " THET THERE LA SNEELE WARNT SNEEZES IS GO

WEST TOONERVILLE NEWS FTEM-By FONTAINE FOX

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 590,824-By RUBE GOLD BERG



RUTHERFORD SHITH MADE A MILLION 'OR MORE. HOW HE ROSE EVERY DAY



WHILE HIS SON WAS THE LAZIEST KIND OF A PUP WHO SAID, " DAD MAKES THE DOUGH - I DON'T HAVE

THAT'S JUST IT! I



BUT OLD SILAS JONES WAS AN INDOLENT JAY, WHO SPENT MOST OF HIS INDOLENT LIFE IN THE HAY,



WHILE HIS SON GOT UP AND MADE BUSINESS FOR HE SAID "I MUST ! CAUSE MY FATHER'S A

MUTT AND JEFF-ALPHABETICALLY IT APPEARS THEY HAVEN'T BEEN ANYWHERE ON THE TOUR-By BUD FISHER



THE summer of our disconte an that

THE summer of our disconte an that

But suddenly arrived helibent

To carry in her hand.

natter if it's hot enough To get the diner's goat, man must wear his coat.

When such a sudden change occurs, Although it may look silly. The girls put on their summer furs

As though it were quite chilly, QUITE SO. we would like to say that the mmer fur exists more in the and of the jokesmith than in fact.

The Flying Dutchman was a spirit ship. There is a whole fleet of Flying Dutchmen in rum row.









IN THE B'S COME BALTIMORE,



KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













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Experts Led Him Into he Nursery and Shower Him a Teddy Bear, Then Told a Bedtime Story."